Hate Letrony

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VOL. XXX.

der the catch.

e's a-comin' in."

Mis' Hastings."

or a pistol.

"Out to the barn."

Oh. you little goose!

Kitty.

Margaret.

We fled precipitately.

The mountains had been gaining an

evil reputation for some time as the resort of the border ruffians of the war.

Margaret's mode of life, in its differ-

ice from their own, had long passed

"This comes of yer big silver teapot

"Oh, Kitty, hush! And it is only

plate. Oh, I wish I could throw it out

"If we only had a horn," I mouned

"There's the dinner-horn," cried

"I can do anything," I answere

I think the few seconds that followed

felt proud of myself when I recall the

victory over my natural and excusable

"I will go and get it," I said, very

I was! But I was wrought up to it.
"Very well, give me the candle. Kitty,

come down and stand ready to lock the

Margaret began to cry and Betty to

The night was profoundly dark and

into the long room.

Margaret and Kitty stood close to me,

but at my back; the man was just rais-

ing the window.

The next instant the thunder of

heaven seemed ringing in my ears mingled with the crash of broken glass and a wild, terrible cry, half-oath, half-

prayer, followed by a dull, sickening

door, if any one comes."

SALEM, N C, JULY 6, 182

NO. 27.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES

Saplings of the Australian encalypt grow to the height of fifty feet in ten years.

Ornithologists differ entirely on the question as to whether parrots require

The elder Pliny states that the num-ber of stars visible to the naked eye in his time was 1600.

Gases from the furnaces in iron tricts are very injurious to trees in neighborhood. The sulphuric contained in the gases is absorbed in

An examination of dogs after the ad-ministration of arsenic showed Dr. E.

Be sure to give us a trial before

Our One Life. Tis not for a man to trifle, life is brief, Our age is but the falling of a leaf, A dropping tear. We have no time to sport away the hours; All must be earnest in a world like ours.

Not many lives, but only one have we-One, only one.

How sacred should that one life ever be, That narrow span—

Day after day filled up with blessed toil,

ter hour still bringing in new spoil. Our being is no shadow of thin air, No racant dream, No fable of those things that never were, But only seem.

Tis full of meaning as of mystery,
Though strange and solemn may that meaning be.

Our sorrows are no phantoms of the night, No idle tale, No cloud that floats along a sky of light On summer gale.

They are the true realities of earth;

ads and companions, even from our birth Oh, life below how brief, and poor, and sad! One heavy sigh! Oh, life above, how long, how fair, and glad !

An endless joy! Oh, to be done with daily dying here! Oh, to begin the living in yon sphere! Oh, day of time, how dark ! Oh, sky and eart! How dull your hue !

Made fair and new! , better Eden, with thy fresher green ! , brighter Salem, gladden all the scene

Oh, day of Christ, how bright! Oh, sky and

MY LUCKY HIT.

I like change; I delight in the unknown and unexpected, in contrasts and adventures. I had been "out" several seasons, and knew by heart the deadly, lively routine of a winter in the city. Therefore I was spending the winter in the mountains of Maryland with Mar-

garet Hastings. Margaret had been a "belle, a beauty and an heiress," a wife and a mother. She was now only the last. Her hand-some husband had carried her away from her past, worn out her beauty, spent her fortune, and died in time to we his memory, at least. She shut herself away from the world to mourn for him in singleness of heart, and give er time to his children.

It was something of a surprise when wrote to me, once her intimate, and pegged me to come to her for the next our months. She had quietly and ily refused all advances for so long that we had grown indifferent to her her infatuation. When the letter came I forgot her rejection of intended kindes in the quite selfish idea of somepale and sweet and sad, that I felt for her any of the old-time love, and reere might be more in my life with her than the mere escape from tire-some sameness or the rapidly waning

leasures of novelty.

She lived in a small house on the mountain side-a curious, rambling, storied structure, with an attic, in which we slept, and old little porches etween the downstairs rooms, where they jutted out or lapped over each

She "kept her carriage"-a light ockaway—and a steady horse; and her ervants, one old woman, a half-grown

girl and a young man. plain in the extreme. Society there was none. The few farmhouses scat-

were only shelters for their hard-working, poorly repaid owners. No one had time for mere courtesies or means for other than pure hospitality-food and warmth for those who absolutely needed

and went to and fro in a sort of Kitty and I again crept down the exclusiveness, which enabled stairs. I had an unlighted candle and country, and went to and fro in a sort of her to devote every moment to her some matches, which really was an after-little ones—a boy and a girl. I did thought full of relief, since it allowed not wonder she had at last grown restive, and reached out a longing hand for some kindred touch. me to slip unperceived through the dining-room door, and to reach the chest under the welcome cover of dark-

We had a very pleasant time together. It was so delicious to do just as one as one chose. I read a good deal, and walked, and drove and, above all, gloomy sky just over the talked.

world, once Margaret's as well. And are were some things to hear in the struck a match, and looked in before iet hours when the depths of our applying it to the candle. quiet hours when the depths of our natures were reached. I began to believe after all that "love is enough" believe, after all, that "love is enough," for Margaret had had that, and minded and did not attempt to deceive me.

They had simply loved each other, ach with the best that was in them; and if his best had been poor enough, it was his, and she asked no more.

Gne night we had an adventure that

One night we had an an angested the charms of a more civilized state of society, as well as its drawbacks. The children were in bed, the backs. The children were in bed, the man at night—and we are night—and we adept, but I knew enough to load a modern breechloader. Then we put out the candle, softly opened the door into the entry and the opposite door

dily into each other's eyes. What is that?" whispered Margaret, "Some one at the long room win-"I answered, almost breathlessly,"

I answered, almost breathlessly, a long room ran off at right angles

three doors. There was not a to the first nor a bolt to the of me. All fear was gone.

I dashed across the room, and, one

narmed and unprotected.

The noise continued. There was no onbt of its meaning. Some one was tered window. Then I turned and fled upstairs after Margaret and Kitty, who were leaning as far as possible from the attic-window, and screaming for help at the top of their lungs. eadily, carefully, persistently.

To reach the stairs and join the rest
the household we must either pass
rough the long room, all uncurtained

on the long room, all uncurtained on to inspection from three sides, at the porch to the dining-room, going out into the black night

It was nearer than we hoped. When Kitty paused to take breath before a fresh outburst, there were sudible through the thinner piping of Margaret's cries a violent ratiling and rapping on the door below us. Kitty only added greater volume to

"Oh, Fan I" gasped Margaret, "were them vigorously. "There's a man down-yon ever so glad in all your life be-fore?" Who's there?" piped Margaret, "Never!" I answered. "I thought I musically, for all the quaver in her

would never reach that door! Oh, what "What is the matter, ladies?" "Let us ask Betty." swered a gentleman's voice. "What has happened?"
"Oh, for the love of heaven!" burst forth Betty; "we're all murdered in our

In the same noiseless manner we crept upstairs and roused Betty in her attic. She was an enormous, dingy old creature, who looked able to protect herself and a score of women younger, fairer and less ponderous. But she was as great a coward as either of us, "Is there arything wrong?" impatiently reiterated the voice.

"Yes, there is," I called in my turn Who are you, and I will come down?"
"I am Professor Jouvaia."
"From Ralston!" exclaimed Marand less cautious. The young girl awoke calmly, and

instantly got out of bed, and com-menced dressing herself with all speed garet. "I thought I knew the voice. Oh, thank God P'
She sank crying on the floor by the
children's cot, and I heriod away. By
the time I opened the east room door,
where the lamp was still bright and the "What are you going to do, Kitty? sked her mistress.
"I'm a-goin' to see of there is a man about," she answered, quietly leaving fire glowing as when we sat down to our books and a quiet evening, the pro-

fessor had been joined by some of the each other tight by the hand, we crept down the stairs again, and softly opened the door of the long room on the tiny entry. The four gray spaces in the blackness clearly defined the neighbors.
The ringing shots had echoed far and with terrible meaning through the quiet valley. There was the rapid beat of running footsteps, coming nearer and nearer, to right and left, as we stood window, and at first we could see nothing else. But there was the noise and Kitty's fingers trembled. Present-

facing each other. The professor was tall, dark and ly we saw. A man was bending for-ward at the end window, with a regular handsome. I saw at a glance, as he stepped into the circle of light, that he slow movement, that explained the was another sort from any I had seen of sound perfectly. He was turning the late-or ever.

handle of some boring instrument just He was wonderfully ecol and calmthe quietude of strength and gentle-ness. Involuntarily I bent toward him, relieved, soothed, thankful, at rest. He drew my hand through his arm, and "He's ther," announced Kitty, " an' Betty groaned. It was curious, but the knowledge that no one could hear led me at once to the large, low couch cry had the effect of suppressing "Sit down, and tell us all about it." them. Under any other circumstances, where there was the faintest shadow of

he said, smiling pleasantly. "You are chilled from excitement. What has hope that it would have brought us frightened you? Who fired those help, I am sure each and all of us would have screamed lustily. But we knew our danger and its hopelessness. We were awed from the first. "I did. Oh, I shot a man! Do you think he can be dead?"

"Dead?" cried one of the farmers, with a jolly laugh. "My lawd, miss, I'll bet he ain't dead, ef you p'inted it at him. I heard them all laugh; I saw the professor's grave smile; but I did not mind it. There was more behind than hey knew. The cry and the fall came

for the outcome of enormous wealth in the eyes of the valley people, and her fame had spread across the ridge. Kitty put it into words in her usual "Oh, but he was hurt! It was the first shot. Oh, somebody, please, go! He was at the window of the long room, ov the other porch."
"This way!" cried Kitty, opening the door into the long room and taking up

the lamp. They all followed her except the pro-fessor; I candidly own I held him and would not let him go.

"Oh, den't leave me! I am so fright-"Can you fire a pistol, Fan?" cried ened. It was so terrible!" control when you have been so brave. and wait for that wretch. Kitty where must go now. They are calling me

ell you what it means. There was no need for him to come back. I heard plainly what they said to him, although their voices were curi-"And the pistol is downstair; in Bertie's tool-chest on the pocch," sighed Margaret.
"There is one, then? Oh, on the ously subdued and muffled. "She's right, professor. She hit him

He's a goner !" said one.
"Laid him out like a log!" exclaimed were the longest, the most terrible, the most heroic of my life. I have always "It's Sam Prout," said a third. And then it suddenly rushed upon me in its full meaning the thing I had

sinking of my heart, and the wonderful powardice that brief struggle brought words, uncouth but freighted with eternal woe to a lost soul. quietly. "Tell me exactly where it is."
"Oh, I cannot! You will have to take conceived came upon me, a wild despair that crushed me, and from which I sudcandie!"
Could anything be worse? Go out

When I saw Margaret's pale face close to mine, and felt some one's hands moving across my forehead, and some into the night with my very life in my hand, and a light to show where one's strong grasp on my hands, I knew that I had fainted for the first time in my life, and I knew why.
"Oh, Margaret!" I cried, faintly.

But it was the professor who answered me, bending over me, and cheer-ing me with his voice and eyes. "The man is all right, Miss Fannie.

"You are, certainly. And quite a heroine. As soon as you are able, if you wish, you shall see your prize,

few minutes longer, and the professor held my hands and chafed them megloomy sky jurt over my head as I paused for one brief second to draw breath and strady my hand. Then I knelt down, raised the lid of the chest, after that terrible burden of blood and

I looked up at the professor and laughed. He loosed my hands suddenapplying it to the candle.

The pistol was ready to my hand, and I recollected that only the day before Bertie had found it somewhere upstairs and carried it down in high glee. I seized it and rushed in to Kitty's welcome presence. Margaret had joined her, and had come to her senses.

"It is not loaded, Fan," she said softly, "but I have the cartridges here. He is still at work. Light the candle and alip them in, and then we can free ly, and stood up very straight. "Will you come now and see Sam Prout in the flesh?" he said, with an effort to appear unembarrassed. We went. The farmers were keeping guard over poor Sam in the dining-

room, while awaiting the constable He was sitting in a great chair, lear ing his head against the chimney-piece, a very much used-up man. There was good deal of blood about him, and his head was bound up pretty tidily, if not scientifically. He looked pale and dazed and wretched, and I felt quite ashamed of myself for the ruin I had

What creatures of the moment most romen are, to be sure! We only peeped in at the doo for a few seconds, and then went back to the ast room. Of course we were too excited to think of rest. The professor had been thrown too close to our inner lives to seem strange, and we sat over the fire chatting as cozily as friends of years. He told us how he came to be on hand, riding home from a lecture in a neighboring town in order to complete some work at the lilege early the next day (and which by-the-bye, he seemed to have forgotten), and we told him every incident and throb of feeling during our experience. feeling during our experience.

then went to bed. The professor and a young farmer from the adjoining place volunteered to remain until morning, and were made comfortable before the fire in the east

Left to himself, the professor remem-bered his task, and did set off at day-break, leaving his adieux for us with Kitty. But he came back that afternoon, and Margaret invited him to stay to tes, because he had missed his breakfast. He did not refuse the invitation.

That was the beginning of a gay season. We were the belles of the her shouts; but, nevertheless, I heard distinctly a clear and full haloo that brought comfort to my heart.

"Oh, do hush?" I screamed, shaking struck visitors from all quarters.

How many times we went through the recital of our night of terror, I dread to think. Every nail-hole and paint-scratch about that window remains photographed upon my mental vision. Then there came the trial of Sam Prout, and we had a court scene, in which the professor and I seemed to figure largely, to the great delight of

ward the sufferer, and I am not. You shall not marry Professor Jouvain, if I

"Well, you can't," I said, coolly.
My father and I were "cronies" always, and said what we pleased to each

He looked at me intently, got up, adjusted his glasses and then turned me "I think you mean it," he said, slow-y. "And I had such a splendid chance

for you in New York!"
"I have had two or three myself," I replied. "But they were nothing to the professor. He is a man after my

I saw my father's face redden with mingled embarrassment, irritation an amusement, and I turned hastily. The professor stood just behind us and had heard every word.

I covered my face with my hands in

shame and confusion.
"Mr. Crawford," began the profes sor, instantly and coolly, "it will not surprise you if I enter upon this subject, since your daughter has broached "No, sir; not at all. Nothing sur prises me now!" said my father, as

I felt an arm, strong but infinitely tender, take me into its kindly shelter. "Your daughter's expression of he feelings naturally prepares you for the acknowledgment of mine," continued

Naturally," interjected my father "She is the one woman of the world to me"—here the arm trembled a little, but held me close. "If you will give her to me, I shall devote myself to

making her happy." "I think you have made a very fair beginning toward a successful ending," said my father, grimly. "Possession broidery in square designs only two or three inches wide as an edging for plait."

make no merit of gracefully ceding the edfrills. A French fancy is to tuck these my friend, but I would not change

yours."
And my father walked away, carefully olosing the door behind him.
Of course, there could be but ending to my story. I have been the professor's wife these five years, and I am more than ever convinced that 'love

the professor, like Sam Prout, was brought down unexpectedly. When I fired that candid confession at my father half in jest, half in earnest protest against his objections to the pro-fessor—I had no ides it would strike home. Until that moment the profes-sor had never spoken to me of his feel-

How can a girl be sure of such a thing until she is told? And what would have become of me had he met the cknowledgment in any other way? But he did not. It was all right, as it turned out, and I don't care in the least when he laughs at my "lucky

Most people are under the impression that the artificial eye is in the form of a globe, and that to have it inserted it is necessary that the entire eyeball should be removed. But this is not the case. In very few instances the eyeball completely destroyed, and to cut it out to make room for a false eye would be an operation equally dan-gerous as useless. The artificial eye is merely a thin shell of silica that

can be inserted under the eyelids by the individual himself. It is held in position by the contraction of the lids, and is moved about by the optic muscles pretty much in the same manner as the natural eye. No dis agreeable sensation is felt by the wearer agreeatte sensation is lett by the wearer, and, as far as appearance goes, it would be difficult to detect anything out of the common, to such a degree of perfection has the manufacture reached.

There is a great difficulty in matching eyes, as the contraction and dila-

ing eyes, as the contraction and dia-tion of the pupil when exposed to sun-light or on entering a room, causes the eye, of course, to assume a darker hue than it really has, owing to the differ-ence in the density of the pupil. The only way in which this can be remedied is to have the artificial eye severa shades darker in color than the natural

The first thing a man, after getting an artificial eye does, is to ask every friend what they thought of it; whether it matched in color and size his other one, and so forth, and the friend, glad to have a chance of airing an opinion, after a slight examination declares the color wrong and probably the eye s misfit in everyway. The purchaser then comes running back to the shop and storms and rages until he is assured storms and rages until he is assured that it is owing to a natural phenomenon that his eye assumed a slight change in size and color in the open air, and so on. A comical side of the picture is when the party who is anxious to remedy his defect cames attended by, say his family and a few others; these collect around him, and each perhaps selects a particular eye from the case and declares that it is just the thing. The argument wares is just the thing. The argument waxed hot and heavy and the inevitable con-clusion is that the unfortunate man is

clusion is that the unfortunate man is compelled to go away with an eye unsuitable in many respects, and which he is only too ready to come back and change a few days later.

While on the subject of eyes, it may be said there is scarcely anything more absurd than the practice usually current of going to Europe for ophthalmic advice whenever it is required. American oculists have long since earned for themselves a world-wide reputation by their wonderful skill in treating this their wonderful skill in treating this disease, and besides understand the peculiar phases which are the product of a different climate far batter than

Little French Roma

ntic incident occurred rec ival, a few miles distant fro One of the youngest and mos counting of Parisian actresses, Mile , who lives in that neighborhood as at 2 o'clock in the afternoon wend which the professor and I seemed to figure largely, to the great delight of the public and his serene enjoyment. I was very broadly complimented for my bravery and prompt action, and Sam was sentenced and sent off to jail.

"Now, Fan," said my father, who had come down to see me through the ordeal, "I intend to take you home with me, my fair lady! I am inclined to think Sam was not the only vietim of your night's shopting, and the other may prove fatal. If it does, you will be best out of the way."

"What do you mean?" I asked, somewhat faintly.

"You know very well what I mean. You are inclined to be soft-hearted toward the sufferer, and I am not. You young artist opened the said packet. On recovering from her surprise the young artist opened the said packet, which she found to contain a magnificert turquoise ring and a note, which, tratslated, runs thus: "Mademoiselle -For a long time I have been burning with a desire to possess something that has belonged to you. Will you forgive the device and accept in exchange this trifling pledge of the affections of yours, X?" The most amusing part of the story, however, is yet to be told. The gentleman in question, who is well known in the financial world, was seen at his club to have exchanged the hand-

some gold locket previously appended to his chain for a halfpenny mounted with a simple but exquisitely-chased

The twilled surahs with or withou satin finish are in great favor for street suits, and these take the place of the summer taffeta silks so long used, and rival the popular foulards. Dark surahs are used for the street, such as navy blue, gray-blue, very dark garne and cypress green. These are trimmed with embroidery on the material or with the earn mull embroidery, or else with black lace frills either of French itation thread lace or the silk ish lace. Navy blue silk surah skirts with two narrow plaitings around the foot and low apron drapery that has a frill of French black lace four inches deep are very stylish. Dark green sating surah with a Greek apron on which is laid like a border ecru Irish point em-broidery on mull, with the scalloped edges upward, is very effective. The polka-dotted or leaf-figured Spanish lace that is all silk edges the plaitings of black silk surahs of light quality, while those that are heavier have emplait near the edge to form a length-wise tuck, then letting it fall loosely below, and sewing on lace or embroid ery. For instance, edge a short wriniled apron of surah with a plaiting

six inches deep, tucked by machine down its upper half, and finished below with two inches of embroidery. To complete the front of such a skirt have two narrow knife-plaitings of surah at the foot, and above this another plaiting so deep that its head is lost under the apron just described; this very wide plaiting is also tucked lengthwise half its depth, then simply pressed (or tacked on the wrong side), and edged with appreciator. with embroidery. The back drapery is then of two widths from the belt down to the lower ruffle, where it is tacked permanently, so that it cannot be dis-placed, and may be either widely faced on the wrong side, or else its edges are turned under and sewed to the lower skirt. Such dresses must be made up silesia or other fabric less flimsy surah, in order to make the skirt pre-serve its shape; and this is not to be objected to as a sham skirt, as it often costs as much or more than the thin fabric of the outside which it is meant to support; the best French dresse modistes here use it, taking care, how-

ever, to so arrange the drapery that the foundation cannot possibly be disclosed when worn.

The short round polks basque is much used for summer surah dresses. This reaches two inches below the waist line, is nearly straight around, is whaleused for summer surah dresses. This reaches two inches below the waist line, is nearly straight around, is whale-boned to the lowest end of each seam (as all basques should be), and is finished on its edge with one or two full bias puffs, or else two thick boxplaitings of satin, and perhaps on this may fall a frill of Spanish lace that is very scant on the sides, and full like a fan in the middle of the front and back. A stylish ruche that is not teo full and fussy for trimming the foot of a silk skirt has first at the lower edge a gathered frill, either straight or bias, two inches and a half wide when finished. Then above this, with its lower edge falling upon it, is the runche six inches deep when finished, either straight or bias, and gathered by three parallel rows in the middle. It is well to line this ruche with crinoline or stiff net, and to tack the top edges to the ekirt to keep it from falling.—Bazar.

Fillowshams are said to be the invention of American housewives.

On new silk hosiery appears embroidered butterflies in various colors.

Grenadine dresses are stylish when finished with bangle jet trimming.

Oriental lace is much used for trimming foulard silk, nun's veiling, albattose cloth and all the light weeden muslins in white and delicate colors.

Dainty hats for garden wear are in pale rose color shd ciel blue, trimmed, with a monture of plumes and tips of the exact shade, disposed to shadow the brim.

To fix bonnet strings, many elegant prints are devised; notably, two arrows tied with a ribbon, a small umbrella in the strange of a string of a strange of a strange of a strange of a strange of a sterior of a strange of a strange of a sterior of a strange of a strange of a sterior of a strange of a strange of a strenge of a string of a strenge of a strenge of a strenge of a strenge of a string of a strenge of a strenge of a strenge of a string of a strenge of a strenge of a stren

rio ax bonnet strings, many elegant pins are devised; notably, two arrows tied with a ribbon, a small umbrella in pearls with diamond handle, running hounds, owls' heads, and sets of five sparrows strung on a silver thread. Be-sides these there are eggs represented

The prettiest shoulder capes this season are cut quite plain across the back, fitting the shoulders perfectly, but in front they are laid in loose easy folds across the chest, fastened together about the sixth button from the throat with a bow and by long ends of watered silk ribbon.

a little round hole through which the young Esquiman squeezes his legs and sits down. Then he puts on a tight cilskin coat over his garments, and ties it down to the deck all around him, so that no water can pour in "tween decks." But on the other hand, he must until the knots before he can get out; so if by chance he capsizes, he must

watered silk ribbon.

Spanish lace is the most popular garniture for black disphanous material; and jetted passementeric and jetted ornaments come into use, with Spanish lace as the objective trimming.

Sateen and French percele costames

untie the knots before he can get out; so if by chance he capsizes, he must so if by chance he capsizes,

have the skirt flounced from the the waist, and without drapery; or the drapery is a short apron forming nu-merous wrinkles, or a demi-long bouf-faut arrangement on the back. Sateen and percale are sometimes made up in the round, Garibaldi waist, which is

Handsome tea-gowns are of French ashmere and surah, the cashmere form cashmere and surah, the cashmere forming the gown substantially, and the surah appearing in a puffed Moliere shirt-front. A charming gown is made of French cashmere in Turkey red, with the puffed front of rose-pink surah. The puffs slightly overlap ruffles of Oriental lace, and lace finishes the neck and trims the sleeves.

Simple and attractive flannel costume and bordered at the foot with narrow plaiting, without extraneous drapery. A casaquin jacket, made as severely simple as possible, accompanies the tucked skirt. Another style is to tuck the full back breadths, from the foot to the belt, and to tuck the front twowith a short apron laid in several wide, straight, upward folds.

Russian Character.

Ludwig seventeen times as much of the poison in the liver as in the brain. He has concluded that in all casses the "Russia," as one of my easy-going friends said to me, while we sipped our coffee after an excellent dinner on the liver absorbs more of the poison than any other organ, from which it would appear that the liver is the best part to axamine in cases of criminal poisoning. Vevsky, "Russia is a very pleasant place to live in after all." The people are in many ways like kindly children. The Sanitary Engineer regrets that the bill legalizing the sale of skimmed milk has passed the State senate. It has had occasion repeatedly to censure any measure of this kind. While admitting that commercial interests ought to be protected, it insists that when it is a question of permitting the sale of an unwholesome article of food the Most of them care for none of these things. The horror of an assassination, things. The horror of an assassination, real as it is for the time, passes over swiftly. Lady Olga returned one day from a round of visits to tell us a terrible story. How a young widow, one of her intimate friends, had just been carried off to a common jail, and kept there for a week amid disgusting filthiness, and under an unwholesome article of food the public health demands that such arti-cles as skimmed milk should be emamid disgusting filthiness, and under the most degrading prison regulations, When the vessel La Provence, which sank in the Bosphorus, was being raised, the telephone was added to the diver's equipment. One of the glasses of the merely because one of the recently ar-rested students had falsely represented, years ago, that she was his aunt. Her child of five she had been forced to helmet was replaced by a copper plate in which a telephone was inserted so leave unattended in her rooms. She was not allowed communication with any of her friends, and even her landlady was head slightly in order to receive his in-structions and report what he had seen. The adoption of this means of commuse afraid of the whole matter that rofessed to any one who called that she did not know where or why the lady had nication in diving operations will, in case of danger or accident, tend to insure safety to lives that otherwise would have been sacrificed. gone. The narrator told his story with sympathetic horror and detail. When she had finished an Englishman present barbarous country it must be where such tyranny is tolerated for a day.

Our Manufacturing Cities. But our hostess reproved him with s dignified surprise at his impatience, "When such barbarities have hap-The statistics of manufactures, as New York to be the greatest manufac-turing city in the Union. Philadel-phia, which has hitherto enjoyed that pre-eminence, is now relegated to the second place, though its capital investpened as the brutal murder of our sainted czar, little inconveniences like sainted czar, little inconvenies.

this are not to be wondered at. I pity watem." And so the Muscovite goes on. Here and there an indi-vidual drops out into exile, or is removed to Siberia. He, and per-86,000,000 more than is credited to New York city. In number of estab-lishments New York has 11,162 and haps a few of his immediate friends. are converted into allies of the revolution. But the circle where he had his place closes up and forgets him. If this is so with the rich, \$60,000,000. The value of the materials used in the industries was: New York, \$275,000,000, and Philadelphia, it is equally so among the poor. Let their privations be ever so severe, they can always forget them quickly. They York, \$275,000,000, and Philadelphia, \$187,000,000. The value of the products was: New York, \$448,000,000; Philadelphia, \$304,591,000.

The largest single item of manufacture in New York is that of men's rlothing, the product of which for 1880 is valued at \$60,798,000. The wages paid in their manufacture were \$40,-200,000. The value of the product in have something of the Irish capacity for being happy under difficulties, with-out any of the Irish tendency to periodical and furious reaction against circumstances. Like the Irish, too, they have a constant resource in their deep religious fervor. The Orthodox church is obviously far less of a spiritual and moral power than Irish Catholicism; but the Russian peasant can always find a moment's peace, and even a very ex-quisite kind of happiness, when he

turns sside into for 1880 being \$29,297,000. "Printing and publishing" shows a product of \$21,696,000. The cigar product is \$18,347,000. That of refined lard is gorgeous cathedrals and pro himself before the priceless pictures. He does not for this and that advantage, ter \$14,758,000, and sugars and molasses, or heavenly. He does not repeat any traditional formula. Much less does he refined, \$11,330,000.
In Philadelphia the largest single bethink himself of sin and repentan He simply crosses himself and adores, and as the smell of the incense hangs about the pillars, and the angel voices of the choir wander along the roof, the nillian's Magazine,

Esquimaux Weapons, If you were to examine the queet

In Philadelphia the largest single product of manufacture in value is impar and molasses refined—\$24,294,920. The industry having the largest capital invested is that of woolen goods, with a capital of \$11,752,900, and whose product in 1890 was \$21,350,000. The value of the product in the manufacture of men's clothing is \$18,500,000; that of cotton goods, \$16,350,000; carpets, \$14,263,000; drugs and chemicals, \$11,804,000; machinery, \$9,684,900; boots and shoes, \$9,034,000; worsted goods, \$8,327,000; hosiery and knit goods, \$7,683,000; printing and fublishing.

\$6,741,000.

The third manufacturing city is Chia capital of \$64,000,000, paying \$33,000,000 in one year in wages, and whose product in 1880 was \$241,000,000. The product in 1880 was \$241,000,000. The leading manufacturing industry is meat packing, whose product in the census year was \$85,000,000. Brooklyn is the fourth city, with 5,089 establishments, paying \$27,000,000 years wages, and the value of whose products is \$169,000,000. The leading article is sugar and molasses, refined, the product of which in 1880 was \$59,711,000. Boston ranks fifth on the basis of the value of the manuon the basis of the value of the manufactured product, it being \$123,000,000; men's clothing and sugar and molasses, refined, being each \$16,000,000. The sixth city is St. Louis, with a product of \$104,000,000, of which \$13,759,000 is flouring and grist mill products. Cincinnati is the seventh manufacturing city, its product in 1880 being \$94,000,000. The manufacture of men's clothing brought \$13,873,000 of this and meat packing \$11,614,000. Baltimore comes

ute to his tribe's destruction, and which are marvels of savage ingenuity.

Many of them are used later when the ice breaks up and the Esquimaux can go out in their kayaks. The kayak is about twenty feet long, but can be carried by the one man who forms the crew. It is all decked over, excepting a little round hole through which the young Esquimau squeezes his legs and sits down. Then he puts on a tight oilskin coat over his garments, and ties it down to the deck all around him, so that no water can pour in "tween men employed are 31,551; the wages paid in 1880 were \$16,918,-426, and the value of the materials used was \$41,201,000. The largest item of racting with anyone else.

JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

NEATNESS, DISPATON.

AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

In the pleasant autumn weather, When the golden fruit we gather, Off I think that I would rather

The locomotives on some Russian railroads are heated with crude naphtha, which is introduced into the tender at it comes from the wells. The eggs of a gnat are placed side by side to form the figure of a boat, so that the gnat-boat, like the life-boat, has the property of righting itself when

With thy gorgeous sunset hues And thy genial warmth and sunshi And thy gently falling dows. But when summer's thunder crashes And the flery lightning flashes,

On the rock-bound coast, Then I long again for autumn, Autumn with its burdened sheave Autumn with its golden foliage, And the falling of the leaves

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A writ of attachment-A love letter. Women's temper and the stock mar-

All Indian remedies for bringing out by a man who has been scalped. A manufacturer advertises strongest and cheapest bed in the mar-ket." He must mean an onion bed.

"Well, I'll be bound," as the man remarked when he heard quoted the line, "Chains of gold are fetters still." "Are you lost, my little fel-low?" asked a young gentleman of a four-year-old. "No," he sobbed, in reply, "b-but m-my mother is."

"Violet, dearest, do you play that tune often?" asked Hugh Montressor of his afflanced. "Yos, pet, and when we are married I'll play it all the time." Then Hugh went out and shuddered

"Have you had your ears pierced?" asked a young lady of her chum, who lived next door. "I should think so," was the crushing reply, "hearing you sing every day." There is now a great gulf of coldness between the two.

"Yes," said Mrs. Brown, "I guess it's all over between John and Maria. When John first went away, he used to

Miss Brown, who is no longer young was chiding Miss Moire for her foolish ness in carrying a parasol, which Miss Brown said was useless and a piece of affectation. "I never carry a parasol," she said. "No," replied Miss Moire; "people on the shady side of life have no use for them."

"Tell your mother I'm coming to see her," said a lady to another land's lit-tle boy, who replied: "I'm glad you are coming. Mamma will be glad, too." "How do you know your mother

"No man shall ever kiss me exce "No man shall ever kiss me except my future husband," she said, as he was about leaving the gate. "Suppose I agree to be your future—."
"Why, then I'll kiss you." she replied, eagenly, and she did. Her mother was informed that he had proposed, and the old lady called around next day to settle matters, and before he knew it he was eternally booked. It was a mean advantage, but a bird in the hand is worth two on the front gate.

A farmer who had some cider to sell

worth two on the front gate.

A farmer who had some cider to sell was pricing teas, and found that they had risen several cents a pound. "What's made tea riz?" said he. "Scarcity of tea chests," said the merchant. However, he agreed to take some to be paid for in cider. "How much's your cider?" asked the merchant. "Twenty cents," "Twenty cents!" cried the merchant. "What are you asking such a price as that for?"

lydia Adams, who died in aissouris few days ago, sold peannts to Washington's soldiers. This is a most important fact brought to light. We had heard of the torn clothing of the Continentals, of their long weary matches and their bloody footprints in the ice and snow over which they traveled; but never were water that they traveled; but never were we aware that they were regularly regaled on the seductive pea-nut. We are glad to know that amid all their hardships and sufferings the peanut was an ever-present ark of ref-uge and puissant tranquillizer in their day of trial.

A gentleman of Columbus, Ohio, of rather an eccentric turn, visited New York and wandered one Sabbath into a fashionable church and complacently seated himself in a vacant pew. Soon after a gentleman and his wife came it and sat down in the same pew. The gentleman eyed the stranger critically for a minute and then wrote on the fly-leaf of his prayer book, "My pew," and passed it over to the intruder. The Ohio man read it, smiled sweetly, and wrote under it, "Real nice pew. What did you pay for it?" The New Yorker learned that he was an Ohio man and invited him to dinner.

First boy—"Are you going off to be pirate this summer?" Second boy—"I dunno."

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1882. [Entered as second-class matter at the Pos Office at Salem, N. C.]

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS

FOR 1882.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.

\$1.50 A YEAR. The PRESS entered its thirtieth (30th volume on January 1st, 1882. Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more inter-

esting and entertaining than ever. In V. &. E. T. BLUM, Salem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1882.

ACENTS WANTED!

-Book Agents, Postmasters, or any one engaged in canvassing, can make a fair profit by engaging in soliciting subscriptions for this paper. Address Prople's Press for particulars. None but reliable, energetic and honest agents need apply.

-A cyclone struck Coalville, Butler county, Pennsylvania, and killed 25 people.

-A Democratic Convention to nominate a candidate for the 48th Congress for the Seventh District has been called to meet in Yadkinville on the 10th day of August.

-A convention of the Democratic party of the Seventh Judicial district will be held at the Court House in Yadkinville on the 22nd day of August, 1882, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Solicitor.

-The jury in the Malley case, at New Haven, remained out less than an hour, returning a verdict of not guilty, and the accused were discharged.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.- A dis patch says that the Indian settlement in Tejon canon was destroyed by a flood caused by a cloud burst in the neighboring mountains. Several persons were drowned and many injured by drift timbers. The farmers lower down the valley are supposed to be heavy losers.

-The nominating convention for the sixth judicial district, composed of Mecklenburg, Cabarrus, Stanley, Cleaveland, Rutherford, Montgomery, Polk, Union, Lincoln and Gaston, assembled at Charlotte on Wednesday of last week. Hon. William M. Shipp, the present incumbent was nominated for re-election by acclamation amid much enthusiasm. Frank J. Osbore, of Charlotte, was nominated for Solicitor on the 27th ballet.

-The recent storms in the West have been very disastrous. Butler county, Nebraska, was swept by a tornado Sunday, inflicting a loss of \$50,000 and killing a number of persons. The storm travelled 400 miles in six hours, doing much damage at Kirwan, Talmadge, Marysville, Avoca and other points in Kansas. It der ten years old, 10 cents. is thought not less than 130 persons have been killed by the recent storms in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Dakota and Minnessota, and that the total amount of property destroyed will exceed in value \$3,500,000.

Encouraging Business Review.

The special dispatches to Bradstreet's this week from the leading trade centres of the country are again encouraging. The generally satisfactory crop reports have served to give greater confidence, and to warrant preparations for at least a fairly active fall trade. The excessive rains throughout the central West created fears that an average corn crop would not be secured. While the rains have retarded the growth of the plant greatly, there is no present reason for believing that the crop will not be fully, if not August 9th. more than an average one. The outlook for the wheat crop is quite all that could reasonably be desired. Wheat harvesting is general as far North as Kentucky. In Southern Kentucky threshing has begun. The berry crop is reported large, but owing to dampness the condition is not satisfactory. While the volume of summer business is at the summer ebb, some cities, notably Boston, report a marked improvement in the movement of merchandise. The hay crop prom- dresses both days of the exposition ises to be of unusual proportions. at 12 m. The New England print eloth market is reported quiet but very firm. Present indications are that the advantages as regards the strike of the iron workers are probably in Lineback, J. S. Ragsdale, J. A. Lineback, J. S. Armfield, G. L. Anfavor of the manufacturers. This ends the third week of the strike. The trade and crep situation in the Northwest continues buoyant, with the tide of immigration showing no

Beware of Imitations. The delicate odor of Floreston

A Good Foundation.

ebb .- Wil. Star.

In American households the prevailing complaints are weakness of the stomach and its consequences. Indigestion, Nervousness and Rheumatism. Such sufferers can lay a good foundation for health by using Parker's Ginger Tonie, as it tones up the stomack and nerves, and keeps the kidneys active to carry off the foul matter. - New Orleans Picayune:

The N. C. Fruit Fair.

The North Carolina Fruit Growers' Association will hold its first annual exposition at Greensboro, Wednesday and Thursday, August 9th and 10th, 1882. The following premiums will be

offered, opened to the world without entrance fee :

CLASS ONE. Apples - one bushel, assorted va rieties, first premium \$10; second

best six named varieties, twelve specimens each, first, \$10; second, \$5; preserving crabs, best assortment, first, \$2; second, \$1. Pears-best collection, six or more named varieties, first premium \$10; second, \$5; best single variety, first, \$5; second, \$2. Peaches—one bushel assorted varie

ty, first \$10; second, \$5; best six named varieties, (1 dozen specimens each) first premium, \$10; second. \$5. Plums-best collection, first

mium, \$2; second, \$1. Nectarines - finest show, first \$5 second, \$2. Largest and best display of peaches and apples, by one person, 250

peach or apple trees, special premium, by J. Van Lindley. CLASS SECOND.

Grapes-one bushel, largest collecmium, \$10; second, \$5; six named varieties, one dozen bunches each, first, \$10; second, \$5. Wine -largest collection, native, first premium, \$10; second, \$5.

Figs-best collection, first premium, \$2; second, \$1. Mulberries-best display,

mium, \$2; second, \$1. Date plum, or Japanese persimmon -one dozen specimens, first pre-

mium, \$5; second, \$2. Dried Fruit - best collection, five the test successfully pounds or more of each variety, (sun dried), first premium, \$10 second. \$5: five pounds or more apples and peaches (sun dried), first premium, \$5: second \$2.

Canned fruit-best assortment, first premium, \$10; second, \$5. Canned vegetables-best assortment first premium, \$10; second, \$5. Melons-water, half-dozen specimens, first premium, \$2; second, \$1; melons, half-dozen specimusk mens, first premium, \$2; second, \$1.

CLASS THIRD.

Strawberries — first premium, \$2; second, \$1. Tomatoes-one peck, first premium. \$2 ! second, \$1.

Preserves—best samples, first premium, \$5; second, 2. ellies-best samples, first premium, \$5 ; second, \$2.

Pickled fruits-best samples, sour first premium, \$5; second, \$2 sweet, first, \$5, second, \$2. Best bouquet assorted flowers, cui first premium, \$2; second, \$1 best cut roses, first premium, \$2 second, \$1; best assorted grasses, first premium, \$2; second, \$1.

argest and best collection of fruits

special gold premium, first, \$40; second, \$20. CLASS FOURTH. For evaporator, first premium, \$20

second, \$5. For canuing machinery, first premium, \$20; second, \$5. Cider and Wine Mill, first premium,

\$5; second, 2. RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. Tickets of admission will be issued on the day of the fair at 25 cents each for adults : children un-2. All fruits must be grown by

the exhibitor, unless he is acting as agent; in that case he must give the grower's name. 3. Articles entered for prizes must not have owner's name on

They shall be known by them. number and class. 4. No person shall be allowed to

go near the judges during their inspection 5. Nothing will be allowed to be removed from the hall or show ground, until after 5 o'clock, on the second day of the fair, unless by permission of the president, given

in writing. 6. When special premiums are given no money will be paid by the

7. Entries may be made by applying to James W. Albright, Greensboro, previous to the fair, or to the secretary on the grounds between the hours of 8 a. m. and 12 m.,

8. Exhibitors wanting special space should notify D. W. C. Benbow, chairman of committee of arrangements, at once, Greensboro. 9. No article shall compete for more than one prize.

There will be an auction at 5 p m., August 10th, when all the fruit may be sold on account of the exhibitor without expense to him. The association will meet in Benbow Hall, at 8 p. m., August 9th. Eminent speakers will deliver ad-

The above programme has been made by the committee of arrangethony, and J. M. Ward, and submitted to the executive committee for their approval or revisal, consisting of J. M. Heck, M. McGehee. W. C. Kerr, W. C. Stronach, B. P. Williamson.

The committee on invitations have invited Prof. Kerr amongst other prominent gentlemen to de-Cologne is entirely novel. Look for liver addresses on the growing, drysignature of Hiscox & Co., N. Y., on dred topics and he has accepted the invitation.

> -What gives a healthy appetite, an increased digestion, strength to the muscles, and tone to the nerves? Brown's Iron Bitters.

GUITEAU HANGED. His Behavior During His Last Moments.

WRITES A POEM, ALSO A FAREWELL The Drop Falls at 12:40 and He Dies Without a Struggle.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Up to this

forenoon Guiteau was apparently unconcerned about what was transpiring around him. He slept until about 8 o'clock, when he took for breakfast a pound of broiled steak, with unlimited potatoes, bread and butter and a quart of coffee. Later in the day, as his relatives and friends paid their farewell visits, he occasionally gave way to a little excitement, but the only manifestation of emotion was when a bouquet was brought from his sister, Mrs. Scovery brief. He made a will, bequeathing his body to Rev. Dr. Hicks, book is also left to Dr. Hicks. His these final interviews. At times upon the scaffold." Guiteau broke out in denunciation of President Arthur for his cowarduty, whom he accused of hounding him to death. Guiteau said he wish- her, and persuaded her to make no Warden Crocker has set the hour at

June 30-9:45 A. M. Guiteau was very restless during of each variety (evaporated), first most of the latter part of the night, premium, \$10; second, \$5; five not sleeping more than twenty minpounds each of apples and peaches utes at a time. Towards morning (evaporated), first prenium, \$5; he fell into a sounder sleep from second, \$2; five pounds each of sheer exhaustion. He rose a few minutes after 5 o'clock, and breakfasted heartily at 6:30. When the cook took his breakfast into the cell Guiteau told him to bring his dinner in at 11 o'clock promptly. Rev. Dr. Hicks, who remained at the jail all night, was called into the prisoner's cell soon after he rose, and held a conversation on religious subjects with him. At 8 o'clock Dr. Hicks saw the prisoner again, when he made a request to have a bath, and asked the reverend gentleman to go out and see the scaffold. Guiteau desired him to arrange with the Warden to have the trap sprung as soon after 12 o'clock as possible. He also expressed considerable anxiety lest some accident should occur, and nsisted that Dr. Hicks should see that the scaffold and its appurte-

After Guiteau had disposed of

e intended, he said, to read his poem, "Simplicity." He desired to and Amen." have the execution so arranged that

just as he uttered the last word the drop should be sprung. John W. Guiteau arrived at the a few minutes by Warden Crocker. These two gentlemen, with Dr. Hicks, had a consultation as to the

disposition of the body, At 9:15 the prisoner came out into the corridor and exercised for 15 minutes. He walked very briskly, making it rather difficult for his guards to keep pace with him. Guiteau generally has taken his excise in his shirt and drawers. This morning however, he wore a pair of dark pants, and had a hankerchief

tied loosely about his neck. The scene about the jail this morning is unique. The office of the jail has been given up completely to the large corps of newspaper reporters, and a squad of them are scribbling away on every table, window sill and every projection that offers rest for the paper. Many newspaper reporters remained all night. The private office of the Warden has been transferred temporarily into a telegraph offlee, and before 9 o'clock eight instruments were clicking a nerry accompanient to the gloomy preparations going on outside the ail. At 9 o'clock there was a constant stream of persons coming into the jail, and the scene outside was like that of a great gala occasion. Some enterprising colored men had ty people who began before 9 o'clock to assemble in the road in front of the jail. Mounted messengers speed-strike this nation and my murderers ing to and from the city and carriages bringing visitors to the jail kept a continual cloud of dust hovering over the road that winds through the wide common that lies

At 10:10 o'clock Guiteau express-Brown's Iron Bitters.

—Do not be deceived. Insist on having the genuine Brown's Iron Bitters, made only by the Brown Chemical Co., and take nothing else.

ed a desire to take a bath, and a large tub was taken into his cell. At this hour no one save the "death watch" was with him. Guiteau nervously disrobed and plunged into the bath. It was quite apparent to the guard, who was closely watch
Chemical Co., and take nothing else.

ed a desire to take a bath, and a large tub was taken into his cell. At this hour no one save the "death watch" was with him. Guiteau having the genuine Brown's Iron having

between the jail and the city.

iug his every movement, that his large bill to settle with the Righobject in asking for a bath was sim- teous Father for their vindictiveplyto obtain some employment which ness in this matter. Nothing but might distract his thoughts from blood will satisfy them, and now the dread contemplation of his ap- my blood will be on them and this proaching death. He evinced in- nation and its officials. Arthur, the creased nervousness and his uncer- President, is a coward and an intain movements, distracted manner and the marked tremor in his tones when he attempted to speak impress- and land from overthrow has no ed the guard with the belief that he is rapidly weakening, and the opinion is expressed by some of the jail knowest me, but the world hath not officials that he will be unable to known me. Now I go to see the control his emotions when the dread | Saviour, without the slightest ill will noment arrives, even if he does not toward a human being. Farewell, completely break down and make a ye men of earth." scene, and that he will be unable At several points he half paused from nervous excitement to carry and endeavored to impart an in-

out the programme upon the scaffold ereased emphasis to his words by which he has announced. cell, asking that it be so recorded. 11 o'clock. Guiteau called for pape

At 11 o'clock Mrs. Scoville arrived sad and doleful style . and besought admission. She was ice, and of the warden and his dep- laboring under great excitement. John W. Guiteau went out to see

ed to be hanged at noon sharp, but further attempt to gain admission 11:35, A. M .- While Dr. Hicks was half-past 1. The gallows and rope in the cell at 11 o'clock, Guitegu were tested last night with a bag of made some request as to the exemsand weighing 250 pounds and stood tion, and having made copies of his "last prayer", poem and other writ-UNITED STATES JAIL, WASHINGTON. ings, tore up the originals. He had his boots blacked, and as the Poctor was leaving the cell his dinner was brought in, and Guiteau ate it with

much relish. 12:05, P. M.—At five minutes past 12 o'clock Gen. Crocker read the death warrant to the prisoner in his cell. The only persons present were Gen. Crocker, Deputy Warden Rush and Rev. Dr. Hicks.

12:25, P. M .- The death procession

has just started for the gallows. The procession moved quickly to the scaffold, and Guiteau sscended twelve steep steps with as much steadiness as could be expected from a man whose arms were tightly pinioned hehind him. At last his steps faltered for a moment, but he was assisted by two officers, who walked one upon either side. Upon reaching the platform Guiteau was placed immediately behind the drop, facing to the front of the scaffold. Capt Coleman stood upon his right, Mr. Robert Strong upon his left, and Mr. Woodward directly behind him. nances were all in a proper and safe Mr. Jones took a position on the north side, near the upright of the beam, Gen. Crocker (Warden) took these mttters he read a poem com- his position at the southeast corner posed by himself, which he calls of the structure. There was a slight Simplicity, or Religious Baby Talk.' delay while the crowd of 250 or After reading it aloud he attempted more spectators were pushing and quite ridiculous if the occasion had at the lower end of which the gal been less solemn. Guiteau then talk- lows was placed. Guiteau in the ed for some time about his future. meantime gazed upon the crewd, He remarked that his heart was looked up at the beam over his head, vigorously to the right, the bolt was tender. "I don't think," he said "I and quickly made a survey of all the drawn and the drop fell. can go through this ordeal without dread paraphernalia. As soon as weeping, not because of any great the crowd had gained access Gen. tion by the voices of a thousand or

jail at 9 o'clock, and was followed in read a selection from the 10th chap- had been broken. When the body He soon recovered his composure, is the best evidence that the inspira-tion came from Thee, and I have set At 1:40 p. m., the lid of the coffin

quick and sharp, and I know that by the condemned man as a signal Thy divine law of retribution will that he was ready. in the same way. The diabolical spirit of this nation, its government and its newspapers towards me will justify Thee in cursing them, and I know that Thy divine law of duration is inexorable. I therefore pre-

grate. His ingratitude to the man

that made him and saved his party parallel in history. Thou, Righteous Father, will judge him further. Thou

the peculiar facial expression so of-10:45, A. M.-The rotunda was ten observed during the trial when thrown open at 10 o'clock, and the he was angered at something which newspaper men flocked in. There was said or done. This was particwere few others there except the ularly noticeable when he alluded to ville. This weakening, however, was jail guards and a squad of artillery- President Arthur and when he demen. Early this morning the pris- clared "that this nation would go oners in that part of the jail over- down in blood." When he had finhis spiritual adviser, with the in- looking the court where the gallows ished reading his prayer, he again junction that it should not be devot- stands were all removed to other surveyed the crowd, and said, still ed to any mercenary purpose. His quarters. Seventy policemen are with a firm voice, "I am now going posted along the roadway outside to read you some verses, which are counsel, Charles Reed, drew the will. the building. In addition to the jail intended to indicate my feelings at When taking leave of his sister he guard all available men of battery the moment of leaving this world. insisted upon kissing her for the last time through the bars of his duty inside the jail. Shortly before ed effective. The idea is that of a child babbling to his mamma and tion, assorted varieties, first pre- Either Warden Crocker or Assistant and for twenty minutes was engage his papa. I wrote it this morning Warden Rush was present at all of in copying what he calls "his prayer about 10 o'clock," He then commenced to chant these verses in

"I am going to the Lordy,

I am so glad,
I am going to the Lordy,
I am so glad,
I am going to the Lordy,
Glory Hallelujah! Glory Hallelujah!
I am going to the Lordy, "I love the Lordy with all my soul,

Glory Hallelujah! And that is the reason I am going to the Lord, Glory Hallelujah! Glory Hallelujah! I am going to the Lordy."

Here Guiteau's voice failed and he owed his head and broke into sobs But he rallied a little and went on with his chant:

"I saved my party and my land, Glory Hallelujah! But they have murdered me for it,

And that is the reason
I am going to the Lordy,
Glory Hallelujah! Glory Hallelujah! I am going to the Lordy.

Here again his feelings overcame him and he leaned his head on the shoulder of Dr. Hicks and sobbed pitifully. Still he went on:

'I wonder what I will do When I get to the Lordy;
I guess that I will weep no more
When I get to the Lordy,

Raising his voice to the highest pitch that he could command. Glory, hallelujah, I am with the Lord.

Dr. Hicks turned his back to the rowd, and laying his hand on Guiteau's forehead gave his final benediction and farewell, saying:-God, the Father, be with thee and

give thee peace forever more. After which the hangman adjusted the noose. "Don't pull it too tight," said

Guiteau. The black cap was pulled execution. "I believe he was into sing it, but broke down in the jostling through the door leading over his face, and shouting in a loud sane," said John Guiteau. "I preeffort, which would have appeared from the rotunda to the corridor, clear and perfectly emotionless dicted just what would happen-

Here there was another interrup-

"Glory! Ready! Go!" Guiteau flung the bit of paper

weakness, for principle in me is Crocker waved to them to uncover more people who hurrabed lustily. strong, but because I am nearer the other world. I hold to the idea that made an invocation in these words: There was a general onslaught by "Father, out of the depths we cry was so powerful that the officers'were Guiteau subsequently asked that to Thee. Hear Thou our supplica- unable to withstand it. Hundreds in his books all the complimentary tion for the sake of Jesus Christ, the of people crowded into the office remarks about President Arthur Savior, who has made full propitia- and there was a terrible crush at the neck was broken, and that the and his administration be eliminattion for us. Behold this Thy ser- doors. For at least forty seconds rope had cut deep into the flesh ed. Then he presented to Dr. Hicks vant. We humbly pray that Thou the books that had been the com- will deliver him at this sapreme mo- motionless, then there was a slight o'clock the military guard that has panions of his lonely hours. He told ment of his life. Let Thy light de- motion of the shoulders and legs due Dr. Hicks that he wanted him to seend upon him. Liberate his soul to muscular contraction. Three offer the first prayer on the scaffold, from prison. May he appear to You minutes after the trap fell the body saying that he (Guiteau) would then absolved by Thy great mercy. From was lowered to be examined by the read his favorite Scriptural passage, the blood of Guiteau deliver him and physicians. There was a decided the 10th chapter of Matt. and offer us. Christ have mercy on us. Lamb prayer on his own account. Then of God, that takest away the sins of minutes, and the pulse fluttered for the world, have mercy on us. Amen two minutes longer. When the body had hung with feet just touching During the prayer Guiteau stood the ground for over half an hour, it with bowed head. At its conclu- was lowered into a coffin which was sion Dr. Hicks opened the Bible and waiting for it under the scaffold. Guiteau, in firm tones, said, "I will The physicians decided that his neck ter of Matthew, from the 28th to the was lowered, the black cap was re-41st verse, inclusive." He then read moved and the face exposed. The in a clear strong voice and with good features were pallid and composed. intonation, showing little if any ner- About the mouth there was considvousness. Dr. Hicks produced the erable moisture. After the body had manuscript which was prepared by the prisoner this morning and held it before him while Guiteau read. While Dr. Hicks was arranging the which was kept back from the scafmanuscript Guiteau exhibited slight fold by a line of officers, said that ounces, and was in a healthy condinervousness, and moved several those who desired could pass alongtimes from one foot to the other. side the scaffold and view the body. The crowd of spectators was formed

looked over the sea of upturned into line and passing between the faces and said: "I am now going to scaffold and the wall of the jail, read to you my last dying prayer." viewed the body. Some of the jail minute and critical examination will He then read in a loud tone and officers, two or three physicians and be made of it. The physicians were with a distinct and deliberate voice Dr. Hicks stood about the coffin. disinclined to go into details in rethe following: "My dying prayer on the gallows: Father, now I go to Thee and the Saviour. I have to Thee and the Saviour. I have to the face to keep away flies. John Guiteau was insane, said, when finished the work Thou gavest me to do and I am only too happy to go but stood during the scene just with sy was, "I have nothing to say to do and I am only too happy to go to the stood during the scene just with sy was, "I have nothing to say in the line of the officers at the bot-appreciate my mission, but Thou knowest Thou given the crowd to view the red was given the crowd to view the red." A bystauder replied, "To the uneddidst inspire Garfield's removal, and mains, the scaffold was at once filled ucated, non-expert public it was only good has come from it. This with people, who curiously examinthought at the time of the autopsy

it forth in my book that all men may know that Thou, Father, didst inspire the act for which I am now physicians, who were to make the opinion until after the examination murdered. This government and autopsy were assembled. Guiteau, has been completed," Dr. Bliss nation by this act I know will incur just before the trap was sprung, said that there were many points erected booths, from which they dis-pensed lemonade, cakes and other pensed lemonade, cakes and other by killing Thy man, my Saviour. The retribution in that case came by Warden Crocker to be dropped by Warden Crocker to be dropped

John W. Guiteau said to a reporter, just after the execution, that To the Rev. William W. Hicks : he was glad it was over. "What will be done with the re-

mains?" asked a reporter. dict that this nation will go down in teau. "He will not be taken out of fect between the hours of 12 and

Ho Whiskey!

Brown's Iron BITTERS is one of the very few tonic medicines that are not composed mostly of alcohol or whiskey, thus becoming a fruitful source of intemperance by promoting a desire for rum.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is guaranteed to be a nonintoxicating stimulant, and it will, in nearly every case, take the place of all liquor, and at the same time absolutely kill the desire for whiskey and other intoxicating beverages.

Rev. G. W. RICE editor of the American Christian Review, says of Brown's Iron Bitters:

Cin., O., Nov. 16, 1881. Gents:-The foolish wast ing of vital force in busin pleasure, and vicious indul-gence of our people, makes your preparation. your preparation a necessity; and if applied, will save hun-dreds who resort to saloons

Brown's Iron Bitters has been thoroughly tested for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, weakness, debility, overwork, rheumatism, neuralgia, consumption, liver complaints, kidney troubles, &c., and it never fails to render speedy and permanent relief.

report that the manner and place of Guiteau's burial had not been determined upon, the body, he said, would remain in the jail to-night. Dr. Hicks, who left the jail soon after the hanging, will return in the morning and then the question of interment will be settled. John Guiteau, when asked if the relatives would not ultimately remove the body, said, "I don't want to say what we will do, for if I do we will not be able to protect it. If the body is taken away, nobody will know it, at the time at least.'

Charles H. Reed, Guiteau's counsel, did not witness the execution. He said he could not stand it and intended to leave the city.

It is not known whether Scoville is in town or not. John Guiteau says that he has not seen him and he does not believe he is in town. John Guiteau appeared to be in a very serene frame of mind after the and to-day an insane man was executed. Whether he is insane before God I do not know. Still I believe if he was to be tried again he would be convicted. It was not a question

for a jury.
John W. Guiteau and Dr. Hicks were present for a short time at the autopsy, but left the jail before its conclusion. A close examination of the body showed that Guiteau's o'clock the military guard that has been on duty at the jail ever since the 2nd of July last, marched away.

They were loudly cheered as they A reporter of the Associated Press was the only newspaper man admitted to the chapel where the body was being dissected. The operations of the three surgeons er gaged in the autopsy were watched with the greatest interest by the others who crowded about the table. After the examination of the eves, his brain was removed and inspected. Then the body was cut open and a thorough and complete examination made, with the view of determining all the physiological facts that could be of interest in connection with the case. The brain was found to be in a normal condition and weighed torty-nine ounces The heart weighed a little over nine tion, as were the other internal organs. At 4:55 the autopsy was adjourned until this evening, when the brain will be taken to the Governall the physicians would agree that there were lymphæ in the brain and

The letter by which Guiteau dis posed of his body is as follows; Washington, D. C., June 29, 1882.

I, Charles J. Guiteau, of the city of Washington, in the District of "We will bury him here in the Columbia, now under sentence of iail where he will be safe," said Gui- death, which is to be carried into ef-

give, deliver and transfer to said Hicks my book, entitled "The Truth and Removal," and the copyright thereof, to be used by him in writing a truthful history of my life and execution. And I direct that such history be entitled "The Life and Work of Charles Guiteau." And I hereby solemnly proclaim and announce to all the world that no person or persons shall in any manner use my body for any mercenary purpose whatsoever. And if at any time hereafter any person or persons shall desire to honor my remains they can do it by erecting a monument, whereon shall be inscribthese words:

good and sufficent considerations

Here Lies the Body of CHARLES GUITEAU. Patriot and Christain-His Scul is in Glory. (Signed) CHARLES GUITEAU.

Witnesses

Jame Woodward SALEM MARKETS.

Charles H. Reed.

\$1 00 to 1 10 Corn, per bushel, Oats, " 1 00 to 1 10 50 to 70 00 to 1 15 Flour, per hundred,...... Peas, (col'd,) per bushel, 1 15 to 1 25 Peas, (white,) "
Beans, (col'd,) " Beans, (white,) 00 to Onion Setts, per bushel, Country Meat, (hog round,)... Green Apples per bushel, Eggs, per dozen,.... Butter, per pound, Tallow, Beeswax,"
Flax Seed, per bushel.....
Potatoes, Irish, per bush Potatoes, sweet, 00 to Cabbage, per pound, Cabbage, per pound, Chickens, per dozen,...... Hay, per hundred,...... Fodder, per hundred bdls.,.... Shucks, per hundred lbs.,....

0 to Winston Tobacco Market.

Lugs Common Red
Good
Bright
Good
Fine 50 to Fillers Common Good Fine 30 00 to 40 00 40 00 to 50 00 Fancy

-Malaria, Chills and Fever, and Bilious attacks positively cured with Emory's Standard Cure Pills—an infalible remedy: never fail to cure the most obstinate, long-standing cases where Quinine and all other remedies had failed. They are prepared expressly for malarious sections, in double boxes, two kinds of Pills, containing a strong cathartic and a chill breaker angar. strong cathartic and a chill breaker, sugar-coated; contain no Quinine or Mercury, causing no griping or purging; they are mild and efficient, certain in their action mild and efficient, certain in their action and harmless in all cases; they effectually cleanse the system, and give new life and tone to the body. As a household remedy they are unequaled. For Liver Complaint their equal is not known; one box will have a wonderful effect on the worst case. They are used and prescribed by Physicians, and sold by Druggists everywhere, or sen they mail, 15 and 50 cent boxes. Emory's Little Cathartic Pills, best ever made, only 15 cents. Standard Cure Co., 114 Nassau street, New York.



PARKER'S

Waughtown Academy,

Male and Female. MALL SESSION will begin Tuesday August 1st, 1882. Board, \$6 to \$8 per month. Tuition, \$10 to \$15 per session of 20 weeks. For further par-

ticulars address
W. B. WAFF, Principal, Salem P. O., N. C. June 15, 1882.-24-2m.

Post Office Directory. Salem, N. C. Post Office Arrangements. Office hours from 7 o'clock, A. M., to 6 P. M., during the week, and Sunday from 7 to 8 A. M.

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS.
RAILROAD, from Greensboro to Salem closes every day, except Sunday at 4.00, a. m., and every day at 5.30, p. m. Due every day, by 10:20, a. m., and every day except Sunday, by 11.45,

MOUNT AIRY, via Winston, Old Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Tobacco-ville, Dalton, Bliss and Flat Shoals. Closes every day except Sunday at 7:00, a. m. Due every day except Sunday,

DANBURY, via Winston, Flat Branch, Sedge Garden, Germanton Walnut Cove and Meadows. Closes every day except Sunday at 6:00, a. m. Due every day, except Sunday by 3, p. m.
YADKINVILLE, viaWinston, Lewis-

ville, Panther Creek Conrad's and Charity closes every day except Sunday at 6:00, a.m. Due every day except Sunday by 3, p. m.
ROCKFORD, via Vienna, Shore and East Bend and Richmond Hill. Closes
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at
5:30, a. m. Due Monday, Wednesday
and Friday by 6, p. m.
FULTON. via Friedberg, Advance

and Elbaville. Closes every Tuesday and Friday at 6:00, a. m. Due Tuesday and Friday by 7, p. m. H. L. SHORE, P. M.

GEO. E. NISSEN & CO.. SALEM, N. C., WAGON MANUFACTURERS.

Using only the best of materials, we make the best of work, and warrant every job. We have the oldest and largest Wagon Works, and our wagons have the best reputation of any in the State. Every Wagon bears the name "J. P. NISSEN, Salem, P. O., N. C." Write for prices. Refer to all who are using our Wagons.



LOOK OUT!

N. T. SHORE & CO., SALEM, N. C.

HAVING carried on the GROCERY BUSINESS for the past 12 months, we announce to the citizens of Salem, Winston and vicinity, and the public generally, that we intend in the future, as in the past, to keep the best stock of

Family Groceries,

ever offered in this market. Good Coffee at from 15 to 25 cents. Best qualities of Sugar. Good Tea, as cheap as the cheapest. Best Rice, Barley Hominy, Grits and Oatmeal.

Best quality of Spices constantly on hand.

Soda and Lemon Biscuits, and Ginger Snaps, fresh from the bakery. Royal Baking Powders, best in use.

Canned Goods.

Oysters, Sardines, Salmon

Plain and Fancy Candies No. 1 Syrup, as good as the best. No 2 and 5 Syrup and Cuba and New Orienns Molasses. Baker's Chocolate,

CHOICE BACON AND LAR AND GOOD FLOUR AND MEAL always on hand.

No. 1 Apple Vinegar. White Wine Vinegar Mackerel. Best Kerosene Oil. Candles. Matches. J. & P. Coots' Thread. Cigars. Black Mountain, Dur-ham and Little Joker Smoking Tobacco. Chewing
Tobacco,
and Snuff, as good as can be found in this market. Soaps and Starch in any quantity.

with many other articles too tedious to Country Produce

Crockery, Glassware and Lamp Goods.

CALL AND SEE US. Thanking you for your kind patronage to hope to merit a continuance of the same N. T. SHORE & CO., West side of Public Square, Salem, N. C. Salem, N. C., May 12, 1881.-18.

THE BEST OF ALL

FOR MAN AND BEAST.

THE BEST

IMMENSE NURSERY STOCK.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF Apple, Peach, Pear and Cherry Trees, Grape Vines and Strawberry Plants etc,

ever grown at the CEDAR COVE NURSERIES, now offered for fall planting to the fruit

All the new as well as the old leading orts of all kinds of hardy fruits are grown Orders early.
Send name and address for catalogue with

N. W. CRAFT, Shore, Yadkin County, N. May 25, 1882.-21-9 mo. DISPENSARY.

blished 1347 at 12 M. Sth Street, ST. LOUIS, MO CRETION OR EXPOSURE

PATIENTS TREATED Two Three Cent Stamps.

signed will send two sets of four card ach, of different designs, suitable for A ums or Card Books.

J. H. GOODWIN. 180 Franklin Street, Baltimore, M

-Wheat threshing commenced. -Irish potato digging commenced.

-Thanks to N. W. Craft for a nice

-Last Quarter of Moon to-morow at

-Miss Mattie Holland is visiting Mrs.

4 30. P. M -Sig. D'Anna is on a visit to his home in Italy.

-John Teague, of Davidson County, owns a calf that has three ears.

-Miss Lichtenthaler, of Pa., is with her brother, Rev. A. Lichtenthaler.

-Miss E. Tietze, of Litiz, Pa., is vis iting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Butner. -Mr. Heitman and family of Lexington, N. C., are at Elder Wm. Turner's.

-The 177th session of Maj. Bingham's School will commence July 26th. -Musk rats are playing havoc with Calvin Hauser's corn patch, near the

-The annual Masonic picnic will be held at the Shoals, in Davie county, Friday, July 21st. -Mrs. Sallie Stephenson, of Balti

more, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Kremer. -Mrs. Bateman and children are at Salem Hotel. Mrs. B. is a graduate of

Salem Academy. -Miss Emma Lineback, is visiting Mrs. Foster of Wilmington. They are

ummering on the sound. -Madison Stewart raised ten shocks of wheat from one gallon sowing. He thinks he will make near four bushels,

-Rev. Thomas Long says he clipped 17 lbs. of wool from three last year lambs. One of them yielded 61 lbs.

-Miss Crist's School closed with a private entertainment, on 21st ult. Fall term begins Monday, Sept 4. -Mrs. Bettie Phillips, of Va., was

with her brother Chas. Buford, at the Central Hotel, a few days last week. -Prof. Theo. Wolle and family, of

Bethlehem, Pa., are visiting relatives and friends here. They are the guests of C. F. Sussdorff, father of Mrs. Wolle. -David Jones has twenty-one heads of wheat all of which grew from one grain. They averaged about 50 grains

to the head, making more than a thou-

sand grains from one. athered 24 lbs., making a full half-

-Our young friend, William Clinard, Craven, of Trinity College, himself born who has been having a few weeks' and reared in Randolph County; and wrestle with the measles, is at his post whose struggles and career is an im-

-A. I. Butner, County Superintendent, will be at the Court House on the second Thursday (13th) in July for the purpose of examining applicants for Public School teachers' certificates.

-A Tableau was given by the young folks, on last Friday night, in the Music Hall. The tableaux were well gotten up, and judging from the rounds of ap- ication hymn was sung by Mrs. Nicholplause, were appreciated by the large son of Greensboro. Capt. J. M. Odell,

-When uncle "Jake" got the news to Dr. Craven for dedication to God. A fervent benediction was invoked, the that Guiteau was hung, last Friday evening, he issued orders immediately that half a dozen fine cabbage heads be sent us. We got them, uncle Jake, and here's our nor

-Joe Hill (col.,) thought that he would raise a small crop of peanuts this cellars. The importance of a careful season, and purchasing a few quarts he planted them. Finding that they did be overlooked by any really practical not come up, he inspected them the considerate man. A writer in the Bosother day and discovered that he had ton Journal of Chemistry thus speaks planted roasted peanuts. of this matter: "Diphtheria, typhoid

-Winston Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. and scarlet fever, and many other se-106, elected the following officers last rious illnesses, have their origin in cel-Friday night: W. T. Carter, N. G.; J. lars, both in the city and country, and C. Buxton, V. G.; B. Y. Rayle, S.; W. we can do our readers no greater service than to urge them to see that, at T. Pfohl, F. S.; J. R. Pierce, T.

all times, they are in sweet, dry and -Several weeks ago Newton Mc wholesome condition." Ghee, of this county, was taken to the Insane Asylum, at Raleigh. He died there on last Tuesday morning, and his remains were interred here on last Wednesday.

-Internal Revenue Collections, Fifth District, for the week ending Saturday, July 1, 1882: \$9,502.75.

Total collections for June \$101,683.10. Grand total for fiscal year ending June 30th, 1882, \$1,274,767,96. Grand total last year, ending June

30th, 1881, \$1,051,585.07. Gain for the year ending June 30th, keep for sale Flour, Meal, Wheat, Bran. 1882, \$223,182.89.

-High Point was visited with a destructive fire on Wednesday morning last, originating in the law office of E. D. Steele, Esq. The property destroyed is represented to have been as follows: The Perry building, with the whole stock of hardware, and a large stock of rims, spokes, handles and hubs—total loss, and uninsured, \$10,000; Stewart's tin shop, Mrs. Robbins' residence, Dalton's drug store. The most of the property contained in the three

-There have been some dealers here who have had their peanuts roasted in Richmond and then shipped here.

Now they are first rate when they first come, but in a few days they are stale and not healthy. So now come to the Happy Corner and get fresh roasted Peamits at the same prices were here to mus at the same price as you have to pay for the old sorry ones.

-All sorts and sizes empty Boxes for sale cheap by FINCH & BRO.

es Barrells for sale cheap at FINCH BROS.

At the residence of Sherin Briefler, Davidson county, on Friday last, David M. Sills, aged about 47 years.

Terrible Railroad Accident.

SALEM BOYS' SCHOOL .- The Midsum LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 29 .mer Entertainment of Salem Boys' School took place last Friday afternoon The express train which left Long in the Moravian Chapel. The exercises were opened by a song "The Mel- this morning, met with a terrible Cook as manager. The vineyard low Horn" by the Singing Class, and the Shrewsbury River, near Little planted with Scuppernong vines. was very well rendered. "The Battle Silver Station. The accident no of Bannockburn" was given by the doubt was cansed by the spreading are the sweet, white or red Scupperclass. Freddie Pfohl gave us "How of the rails. Six cars, including Kate Shelly crossed the Bridge," in a four ordinary coaches, the smoking creditable manner. A good old fash- car and the Pullman parlor car, ioned Spelling Class entertained the Zenobia, left the rails and ran over audience well. Walter Spaugh's "Blue | the ties of the bridge, tearing them and the Gray" was well given. The to splinters. The cars kept on the buidge until the train was half way Singing Class gave us "Cheer, boys, cheer" in ringing style. Henry Star- across, when the four passenger buck's recitation, "Relief of Lucknow," coaches and the smoking car went over into the water with a terrible and strengthening, is often pre itation of "Cour de Lion at the bier cars landed on their ed by physicians. It commends itself sides in about four feet of water. of his father" was good. The boys The scene that followed beggars American wines, particularly those closed their exercises with "All by the description. An unknown man from of California, New Jersey, Virginia shady greenwood tree" with a cheerful Ocean Beach was taken out dead. vim. The examinations in Latin, Greek, The cars were filled with passengers Spelling, Mathematics, History, Mental but the number of injured is un-Arithmetic, Natural Philosophy, As-known. There were about 100 hurt. wine grows rapidly, though it can known there were about 100 hurt. wine grows rapidly, though it can Mr. Demorest, of the firm of Demo-scarcely be said those interested tronomy, were all creditable and show Mr. Demorest, of the firm of Demorest & Co., of New York, was badly faithful work on the part of the teachinjured and will die: Wm. R. Garers, Prof. L. B. Wurreschke and John rison, son of Commodore Garrison, F. McCuiston, and diligence on the F. McCuiston, and diligence on the part of the scholars. The exercises Charles W. Woodruff, of Newark, were closed with prayer by Rev. L. B. and J. Mitchell, of Scranton, were Wurreschke. The School will re-open also seriously injured. It is imposon Monday, September 4th. sible to get the names of the others It was evident to all present that the now. Doctors from the neighboryear's work of Salem Boys' School was ing towns have been summoned. well done, and that few schools can C. H. Foster, fireman, pulled exshow a better record for efficiency than President Grant out of the smoking this. Mr. Alexander Minung, who has car uninjured. Robert Robertson, charge of the singing classes, has shown iron merchant of New York, is injured badly. A groser, named Edison, of Branchport, was crushed faithful work with good results. THE FOURTH.-The morning of the terribly. James Brooks, of the firm national birthday was cloudy, refresh- of Brooks & Dickson, theatrical ing rains having fallen during the night. managers, had his collar bone brok- in a public meeting in London, that The crowd present was estimated at over 3000 and, in the main, good order J. Brown, Superintendent of the ascertained that of the adult male prevailed. The morning parade of Eric Railroad, received a severe blow criminals of that city, nearly all had the Guilford Grays and Winston Light C. J. Fox, of Richmond, Va., had the ages of eight and sixteen years; match came off in the eastern part of lory, 202 Broadway, is so badly

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! town. The addresses were delivered by Eugene Gray, of Winston, and R. B. We have this day put our large stock of Parasols down at cost. Call early Glenn, of Stokes. The speakers were and get a good shade cheap.

FINCH BRQ.

Winston, and the prizes were won by crushed he cannot recover.

the Guilford Grays. The presentation

took place in the Reservation, west of

town. The addresses were delivered

introduced by Robah B. Kerner. The

and we are pleased to say that the band

Dedication of the Odell Cotton Factory.

videth her meat in the summer and

gathereth her food in the harvest."-

The sermon was strong, practical and

impressive, occupying an hour and fif-

teen minutes. At its conclusion a ded-

doxology was sung, and to-day the

Diphtheria-Look to your Cellars.

to arise from the undue dampness of

examination of his premises should not

-The Bank of Commerce at Rich-

New Miller.

der, and with my experience in the

the dollar.

Chops, &c.

Many cases of diphtheria are known

spindles are going .- Greensboro Patriot.

Proverbs, 6th chap., 6-7-8 vs.

of refreshments.

parade in the afternoon attracted much -Best ever made, Emory's Little Cathar-The illumination of the Masonic Hall grounds was very fine at night. A large crowd attended the open air concert, street, New York. crowd attended the open air concert,

The Pension Wastage.

realized a handsome sum from the sale Little can be said in defence of the pension appropriation bill finally passed by the House last week, calling as it does for nearly a hundred million dollars, principally on The name of Odell in this State is be account of the arrears of pensions coming synonymous with manufactur- act. This act, it was stated by its friends when it first became a law, ing enterprise. J. A. & J. M. Odell would require not more than about have long been identified with cotton forty millions. This was the amount manufacturing and their energy and of the gratuity to be bestowed on enterprise has been of incalculable benpersons obtaining pensions for the efit to the State in developing its retime that had elapsed from the date sources. Raised in Randolph county at which they became entitled to a they have worked up from the bottom pension down to their actual enrolland stand to-day conspicuous represenment on the books of the pension tatives of the industrial progress of the bureau. According, however, to an State. On Sunday their second cotton estimate of the chairman of the factory was dedicated at Concord. The House committee on invalid pen-He undressed himself, and lying sions, based on ordinary mortality down on a pallet in his office fired a act directly on the inflamed were novel and impressive on account of pensions the enormous right ear. His mind was unsettled. to witness the ceremonies. The dedisum of \$1,300,000,000! The arrears cation sermon was preached by Dr. pressive demonstration of his text. The tors who, in delicate consideration through the \$100,000,000 pension text was: "Go to the ant, thou sluggard, con- peal their statutory error.-Baltisider her ways and be wise. While having no guide, overseer or ruler, promore Sun.

Bingham School. Established in 1793, MEBANEVILLE, N. C.,

PRE-EMINENT among Southern Boarding Schools for boys, in age, numbers and area of patronage.

The 177th Session will begin (in new buildings,) July 29th, 1882. of Concord, then presented the factory For catalogue giving full particulars,
Address Maj. R. Bingham, Supt.

Summer Complaints

At this season, various diseases of the bowels are prevalent, and many lives are lost through lack of knowledge of a safe and sure remedy. PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER is a sure cure for Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, etc., and is perfectly safe. Read the following:

Rend the following:

BAINBRIDGE, N. Y., March 22, 1881.

PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILLER never fails to aford thatant relief for cramp and pain in the stomach.

JOSEPH BURDIT.

NICKOLVILLER NEVER FAILS IN THE STATE OF THE mond has suspended payment to depositors. The bank will pay fifty cents on Having taken charge of the well known mill of Miss. J. E. Stafford, on Middle Fork Creek, two miles south of

Salem, I will keep it in the best of orhousehold as an indispensable necessity. S. Consulture of the cons business will do first class work. Will

An Impossibility. No family can safely be without this Deserving articles are always appreinvaluable remedy. Its price brings it within the reach of all. ciated. The exceptional cleanliness of For sale by all druggists at 25c., 50c. Parker's Hair Balsam makes it popular. and \$1.00 per bottle.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors,
Providence, R. I.

J. E. PITTS.

Gray hairs are impossible with its occasional use.

"How do you manage," said a lady to her friend, "to appear so happy and good natured all the time?" "I always have Parker's Ginger Tonic handy,"

How it was Done.

DIED.

In Jeruzalem township, Davie County, of heart disease, on the 28th inst., John Waggoner, a highly respected citizen. Aged 70 years. At the residence of Sheriff Michael, covery.

tion. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me lawfully authenticated on or before the 10th day of June, 1883, or this no-tice will be plead in bar of their re-AMOS FAW, Administrator,

June 8, 1882,-4t.

-Near Raleigh, N. C., are Kittrell Vineyards of the North Carolina Wine Company, in the bands of Branch at five minutes past 8 o'clock | Messrs. S. R. Hunt & Co., with A. C. accident while crossing a branch of contains 113 acres, 40 of which are The best of the wines made there are the sweet, white or red Scupper-nong, angelica, claret, sparkling Ca-hand-picked, Virginia Peanuts, fresh tawba, and light dry wines. The roasted every day, cen do so by calling Kittrell company are to extend their business, and are negotiating with the Selby vineyards in Cleaveland we will sell them at wholesale to dealers, the Selby vineyards in Cleaveland county, same State of 50 acres. The Scuppernong is a delicious wine to those who like a sweet article, and as it is known to be perfectly pure strongly to ladies. With other and the Cook wines, of St. Louis, it is sold at the American stores in this city. The trade in American urge it as they might if they kept the people better informed of that operation. American wines are now excellent, and they are constantly improved, but the trade requires that the attention of the public be steadily drawn to it. There are thousands now drinking only imported wines, or wines they supposed to be imported, who would use the home manufactured, if its worth was forcibly brought to their minds. The Atlanta exhibition did much for the

-Lord Shaftesbury lately stated Infantry was creditable. The shooting his hand crushed. James E. Maland that if a young man lived an honest life up to twenty years of age, they were forty-nine chances in favor and only one against him as to an honorable life thereafter.

Southern wines, and the boom then

started should have kept up .- Dur-

ham Recorder.

This is a fact of importance, and places our public schools in a stronger light than ever. The boy at school while preparing for life is out of the way of temptation. To demand that boys shall go to school is in the interest of morality as well as of education. One of the great sources of crime in this country, as well as in England, is the neglect of parents to send their children to school. The seeds of bodily and mental disease crime in this country, as well as in seeds of bodily and mental disease are sown not in the family circle, not in school, not in church, but in the idle use of precious hours, in beer, tobacco and whisky saloons; then come the negro minstrels, and dance houses; then Sunday excursions and drives; then gambling houses and prisons.

The Home, the School, the Church are in deadly opposition to all these.

N. Y. School Journal.

-Thursday night, about 12 o'clock Prof. W. J. Land, the most prominent chemist in Georgia, committed result in an Incurable Lung suicide in his office at Atlanta by shorting himself with a revolver.

He undressed himself, and lying and lying and like cough syrups and balsams, but be paid out charge into his head just behind the parts, allaying irritation, give relief

-When Congress wants to vote act becomes in view of this total a away large sums of money that will blunder if not a crime of the very not bear discussion the Republican first magnitude. Scarcely less re- majority suspends the rules and puts markable is the timidity of legisla- the job through. Thus they put

-The export of specie from this country to Europe, last week, was \$1,162,380. During the present year \$33,836,385 have been exported. During the same time last year over \$30,005,000 were imported—a difference against this country of over **\$**63,000,000.

-The gale which swept over a ortion of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Illinois, on Saturday evening, 17th, was one of the msst destructive and fatal ever recorded in this country. One hundred persons lost their lives, in some cases entire families being killed, and the money loss was \$2,000,000.

-A manufactory of transparent porcelain—the first established in this country-has recently been started in New Orleans. The proper kaolin has been discovered in Roberson county, Texas the first lot of ware turned out very satisfactorily.

-The wool clip of the current year promises to be the largest ever grown in this country. Sheep raisers have suffered less than the usual loss, owing to the open winter, and the stock as a general thing is in excelent condition, and likely to yield a larger percentage of desirable wool.

New Buildings at Bingham School. We are glad to learn that the Bingham School, despite the fire May 1st, which destroyed the building, will open as usual July 26th. The new buildings will be safer, handsomer and better than the ones which were burned. A first-class gymnasium will be added, an advantage that no other school in the South offers. Other improvements will be made. See advertisement.

FORK ACADEMY.

FALL SESSION will open August 8th, 1882. Tuition moderate. Good board

be obtained for \$7.50 per month Address
J. T. ALDERMAN, Principal.
Fork Church, P. O., Davie Co., N. C.

FIVE LOTS IN WINSTON FOR SALE Two in West Winston, near the residence of W. B. Glenn, and three East of the Court-House, near the residence of Christ. Tavis. All good

> withneatness and dispatch at the PRESS OFFICE.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. WINSTON, N. C.

R. B. KERNER,

NEWS

From The Happy Corner. OUR MANY CUSTOMERS have per-suaded us to buy a first-class

Peanut Roaster. and now we have one in full blast, and raw or roasted, same as you can by them at Richmond with freight added. Salem, N. C. June 29, 1882.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

—Paints and Oils, a full line at GRAY & MARTIN'S.

-Lewis' White Lead at GRAY & MARTIN'S -Call at H. W. FRIES Store for gen

lemens' Fine Shoes. -Lithia Water for sale by the gallon at GRAY & MARTIN'S. -Lamps and all Lamp Goods at GRAY & MARTIN'S DRUG STORE.

FINE SHOES.

Just received the largest stock of FINE SHOES, ever brought to this market,-all Ziegler Brothers manufac-Also a large line of Carpet samples H. W. FRIES,

—GRAY & MARTIN, Druggists, succeed Montague & Gray and Gray & -Those wishing to try our Teas can

obtain samples free.
GRAY & MARTIN. -Fullest line of Toilet Articles and Perfumery in the towns at GRAY & MARTIN'S DRUG STORE.

BIRTHDAY CARDS in great variety are on hand. The larger and more expensive styles can be ordered if applied or in time at SALEM BOOK STORE. -It is always best to buy your station

ery at a regular bookstore. We keep the best pens, ink, paper and school books, at the Salem Bookstore. -Pure Linen Pads, ruled and unrul

ed, for foreign correspondence, cheap

and good, at Blum's Salem Bookstor

Are you disturbed at night and brok-en of your rest by a sick child suffering the poor little sufferer immediately—de-pend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and

best female physicians and nurses in the

United States. Sold everywhere. 25

cents a bottle.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat Disease or Consumption. in Asthma, Bronchitis, Cough. Catarrh, and the Throat Trou-bles which Singers and Public Speakers are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchial Troches have been recommended by physicians, and have always given perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and con-stant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at twenty-five cents a box everywhere.



PARKER'S CINCER TONIC

An Invigorating Medicine that Never Intoxicate
This delicious combination of Ginger. Buchu
Mandrake, Stillingia, and many other of the bes
vegetable remedies known, cures all disorders of
the bowels, stomach, liver, kidneys and lungs, &i The Best and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used.
If you are suffering from Pemale Complaint
Nervousness, Wakefulness, Rheumatism Dysposia, age or any disease or infirmity, take Perket
Ginger Tonic. 1t will strengthen brain and box

100 DOLLARS Paid for anything injurious found in Ginger Toni of for a failure to help or cure. 30c. and \$1 sizes at dealers in drugs. Large saving bavin \$4 Size. Send for circular to Hiscox & Co., 163 Wan.St., N. 1

HOP BITTERS

CONTAINS HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, DANDELION,

AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALITIES OF ALL OTHER BITTERS. THEY CURE All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Ner-yousness, Sleepiessness and especially Female Complaints.

\$1000 IN COLD. Will be paid for a case they will not care or help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them. D 1. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for Drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and parcotics.

CUSTOM **Boot and Shoe Shop.**

neat and substantial manner.

Particular attention giving to REPAIRING all kinds of boots and shoes.

Prices for the different qualities of work
will be found as reasonable as at any other stablishment.
I most respectfully solicit a part of the

public patronage.

If parties living at a reasonable distance, in need of werk, will let me know by postal card or otherwise, I will wait on them.

Respectfully,

G. A. REICH,

Salem, N. C., Aug. 25, 1881.

GEO. W. HINSHAW

THE LATEST ARRIVAL OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS PIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS.

HINSHAW & BYNUM

WHOLESALE MERCHANTS

-AND-

RETAIL DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

WINSTON, N. C., MAY 20TH, 1882.

unequaled facilities for handling goods, and our steadily increasing trade plainly show that we are making it to the interest of all classes to

OUR WHOLESALE DEPARTMENTS

are separate from our RETAIL STORE, and are fitted up especially for the business. In these departments we carry a large and well selected stock of Goods, bought with an eye to the wants of the merchants of the surrounding country. Our prices compare favorably with those of the leading houses both in this State and in Richmond, Va. A large proportion of these goods we buy direct from first hands, in original packages and not only secure the lowest prices obtainable, but also save all the discounts. We sell at Factory Prices:

T. Miles and Son's Philadelphia Hand Made Shoes,

J. & P. COATS' SPOOL COTTON. BELLEMONT. **CRANITE & RANDLEMAN PLAIDS.** Fries' Jeans, Cottonades.

BUNCH COTTON & ARISTA SHEETING,

THOMASVILLE SHOES, &C,

The Merchants of the surrounding counties will save money by giving us their orders.

OUR RETAIL STORE IS EQUALED BY NONE IN WESTERN N. C. Arrive Kernersville.

Dress Goods, Notions, Trimmings, Laces, Fringes, Hamburgs, Cotton-ades, Linen Drills, Jeans, Cassimeres, Clothing, Stetton Hats, Boots and Shoes, Trunks, Umbrellas, Parasols. Drugs, Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Leads, Syrup, Coffee, Sugar, Salt, Leather, Meat, Lard, Flour, Corn, Ship Stuff, Nails, Horse and Mule Shoes, Hoes, Mattocks, Grass Blades, Sythes and Cradles, Axes, Trace Chains, Tames, Locks, Screws, Butts, Saws, Forks, Shovels, Spades.

We buy WHEAT, OATS, RYE, CORN, PEAS, BEANS, FLAX SEED, EGGS, BUTTER, BEESWAX, FLOUR, DRIED FRUITS and all other salable produce. We invite you to call and examine our stock and prices.

Plows, Cutlery, Tin

Ware. &c.

Very Respectfully,

HINSHAW & BYNUM.



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THE LEADING COMPANY OF THE WORLD Assets, over - - \$30,000,000. Total Claims Paid, SEVENTY MILLON DOLLARS

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of Science, is very interesting, and has an encirculation. Address MUNN & CO., Patent tors, Pub's. of Scientiffe American, 37 Park New York. • Hand book about Patents free.

North Carolina R. R

Condensed Schedules. Date, Feb. 19 1889.

No. 51—Connects at Greensboro with R & D. R. R. for all points North, East an West, via Danville. At Goldsboro with W. & W. R. R. for Wilmington.

TRAINS GOING WEST No. 5 No. 5 2 Daily Arrive High Point.

No. 50—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R. for Asheville, &c., at Charlotte with A. & C. Air-Line for all points in the South and Southwest.

N. W. N. C. RAILROAD. No. 50, No. 52. Daily. Daily, ex,Sun

No. 51, Daily, ex. Sun. Daily. 5 15 a m 6 00 p m 5 50 a m 6 40 p m 7 06 a m 8 00 p m

State University Railroad. GOING NORTH

PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS WITHOUT CHANGE. On Train No.50—New York and Atlanta via Washington and Danville, and between Charlotte and Charleston. On Train No.52—Richmond and Char-lotte and Washington and Charlotte via

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Through Tickets on sale at Greensboro, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury and Charlotte, and at all principal points South South-west, West North and East. For Emigrant rates to Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and the South-west, address

A. POPE,

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Handy Stationery.

OONSISTING OF New Scratch Books, Octavo Note Pads,

Pens, Pen Holders, Paper and Envelopes in 10 cent packages.

All these goods are first class and sold at popular with at popular prices.

Now is the time to buy your stationery at the SALEM BOOKSTORE, and

mistake. Come and see.

and Decorative Needlework. THE STUDIO of the institution is now open, and tuition is offered in the various branches of the Department of Drawing and Painting and Decorative Needlework. The attention of ladies who may have leisure for study is invited.

Special arrangements will be made for lady students from town separately from those for the regular Academy classes.

For information in regard to the various branches of the course, and terms, apply at the office of the Academy.

J. T. ZORN, Principal.

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A VALUABLE PLANTATIO NEAR SALEM, N. C.

178 ACRES.

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No. 17—Daily, except Saturday. Leave Greensboro 6 00 p. m. Arrive at Raleigh 3 04 a. m. Arrive Goldsboro 8 00 a. m.

No. 53.—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R., for all points in Western North Carolina daily; at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and West.

No.18, D'lyex.Sunday—Lv. Golds. 2 50 p. m Ar. Raleigh 7 10 p. m. Lv. Raleigh 5 00 a. m. Ar. Greensboro 2 20 p. m.

No. 52—Connects at Charlotte with A. & C. A.-I. for points South and Southwest; at Charlotte with C. C. & A. R. R. for all points South and Southwest.

9 20 p m 8 30 a m 10 36 p m 9 41 a m 11 20 p m 10 15 a m

Blair's Beautiful Goods,

vo Note Pads, Commercial Pads, Letter Pads, Legal Pads, Keystone Inks,

SALEM ACADEMY. Department of Drawing and Painting

\$72A WEEK. \$12 a day at home ensily Taux & Co., Augusta, Maine.

Attends to business before any of the De-

BOOKSTORE.

The undersigned will sell the tract of and, known as the Sam'l Laughenour place, containing

75 of which are wood lands and 6 acres of meadow, with a good orchard, a comfortable dwelling and convenient outhouses, ong them an excellent brick spring house conveniently located. The place is suitable for truck farming and dairy, as it is within two miles of Salem, and one quarter of a mile from Stafford's Mill. Terms Cash, Persons can call and examine the place at any time. March, 16, 1882. [L. W. STAFFORD.

HAVE OPENED A CUSTOM BOOT AND SHOE SHOP, on Main Street, Salem, N. C., two squares below the Salem Hotel, next door to T. Vogler's gun-smith FORSYTH COUNTY: houses last named was saved. building lots. Apply early at this Having qualified as Administrator of was the reply, "and thus easily keep myself and family in good health. When I am well I always feel good nathe estate of the late Jonah Faw, on OB PRINTING Of and all kinds of LADIES' WORK, in a the 2d day of June, 1882, NOTICE is BOOKS hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of the said Jonah Faw, to tured. make immediate payment and settle all descriptions executed ment to me, or the claims will be place ed in the hands of an officer for collec-

NOTICE.

AND DEALER IN MONUMENTS SEND FOR CIRCULAR. All above sold by druggists. Heg Bitters Mig. Co., Rochester, N. Y., & Toronto, Out.

A young woman at a picnic near Madson, Indiana, was warned by the young man with whom she was walking agains tumbling down the cliffs near But she thoughtlessly went ahead and plunged over a precipice of rugged rocks seventy feet high. She was so lucky as to miss them all, landing in the mud face foremost, whence was pulled out with no broken bones and only a slight bruise. She will learn to listen more attentively to what young

The laboring classes in Spain have been for some time past suffering great-ly because of the long continued drought. Such extremities have been reached that the government was forced to furnish large amounts of money to the authorities of Andalusia to be expended in giving employment to the people. The wisdom of this plan in aiding those actually in want can readily be seen. The government does not prepose to aid its citizens as to encour-nge laziness, but only will assist those who are desirous of employment and cannot on account of the drought procure it. This is an example of public aid such as can be followed by all nations without danger.

Immured within the triple walls of Gatschina, and guarded by a host of sentries, the Czar Alexander III. still suffers constantly a nervous terror that threatens to dethrone his reason. Having overcome his fears sufficiently to visit his father's grave on the anniversary of his death, he resolved on reguards. To his unspeakable horror he was successful in cluding their vigilance, and regained his apartments un-seen. It is generally believed in St. Petersburg that he never will summon up courage enough to endure the ordeal of a public coronation, although some ne ambassadors have rented palaces

A writer in the Cornhill justly gives the palm of cheap places to live in to Belgium and Italy. At Ypres or Malines an ordinary ten-room house may be had for \$100 a year, a good Flemish cock for \$4 a month, and a housemaid for \$3. - Milk, eggs, poultry, fruit and vegetables are about forty per cent. cheaper than in American cities. School are cheap and good. Italy is still cheaper than Belgium to those who lish must take very good care to ascer tain what prices really are or they will be charged tenfold. Bargaining is absolutely necessary, and, as a rule, it is best to offer at first one-third of the price demanded. Rome, Naples, Turin and Florence should be avoided by those bent on frugal living.

Our Canadian neighbors are entitled to tally one on the score of making noise in the world, a New York firm having abetted, by furnishing to an enterprising lumber concern of that section what is, so far as we are aware, the largest steam whistle on any industrial whistle, which stands four feet nine inches high, has a bell twenty inches in diameter, and is attached to the hoiler by a four-inch connection. It is made entirely of composition (bronze), and is highly finished all over. It will require a liberal battery of boilers to the steam for an extended "toot." and the music will undoubtedly sound charming-from a distance. We heartily sympathize with the hapless people who live in the particular section which this whistle is to be located.

The criminal news of a single week from all parts of the United States makes a sad showing of boyish depravity. A boy of Belleville, Ill., killed the girl who rejected his addresses on account of his dissipation. Two Arkansas boys quarreled over a rabbit hunt, and one slew the other with an ax. A St. Louis boy stabbed the playmate who teased him for his ignorence of English. A West Virginia boy shot his rival in his girl's affections. A Virginia boy confesses the poisoning of two persons. A Texas boy shot a little because she refused to put down a oail when he ordered her to. A Kansa boy is on trial for intentionally drowning a playfellow. Two Wisconsin boys maltreated a child nearly to death. Three boys pleaded guilty to highway robbery in Chicago. An Iowa boy is a forger. A Missouri boy set fire to a house. A New Mexico boy shot a baby. A Colorado horse thief is aged eight. years, and none of the other criminals ntioned was over sixteen.

A New York doctor who had a patient who was afflicted with nervous prostra tion, catarrh and indigestion, and at last had become a confirmed invalid and had kept his bed a larger part of the time, discovered that the trouble was caused by a defective construction of the eyes. After medical treatment and the use of proper glasses he recovered. Other cases of nervous trouble, irritability and lack of nutrition were cured by the use of glasses. Of 150 cases of neuralgia, epilepsy, hysteria, stomach, kidney and spinal troubles the disturbance was traced to disturbances in the eyes. He has taken observations for many years before announcing his discovery. These diseases arise from lack eration in the vision; that is to say, both of the eyes do not see the object looked at from exactly the same angle, producing irritation of the organs. This is remedied either by glasses or by straining the necessary lepsy and sleeplessness was cured by severing the muscle. Prominent physicians of New York, although believ-ing that he carries his theory too far, are inclined to admit that he has discovered a new and important fact in physiology.

A Touching Incident. child's soul in the act of grand endurance passing out at the pressure of his mother's kiss is a noble subject.

Says a Western exchange: A ten-year old boy, whose legs were recently cut off by a train of cars at Dabuque, Iowa, was too plucky to make any fuss over the incident. When the little fellow was taken home his legs hung limp, but he did not complain Not a tear stood in his eyes, but the Not a tear stood in his eyes, but the tender look he gave to those who stood by his side told plainly that he was suffering great agony. After the doctor had dressed his wounds he called his parents, sisters and brothers to his bedside, kissed one and all, and left a give each letter one minute's time, ten give each letter o

PLUCKING EMIGRANTS.

Vefarious Tricks Practiced by Emigran Runners --- Outrages Around Castle Garden, New York.

Three dollars and fifty cents were recently charged an emigrant in a gro-cery at the Battery, New York, for a loaf of bread and a pound of sausage. A runner who took the innocent customer to the place shared with the swindling shopkeeper the profits of the extortionate charge. Thirty dollars were not long since paid by a second near the former one, for a few small parcels of crackers, cheese and other rticles of food. While the emigrant ounted out the money, which was nearly all he had, the runner who had nveigled him into the place stole two bills from his pocketbook.

"You can have no idea," remarked a reputable business man, whose office is at the Battery, "how these poor and honest emigrants are swindled by the runners, grocers and hotel keepers. To my personal knowledge three of the emigrant runners are professional swin-diers. They not only prey upon these guileless people in New York, but fre-quently take the same train with them nd follow them out into the country. Often they return with large sums of money. How it has been obtained you may vaguely surmise. One of them has en convicted of frauds, for which he ought to have got fifteen years in the enitentiary at least. All are regularly licensed, dress well, and look respect-able. Occasionally one is 'broken,' but you may soon see him at his nefarious

work of swindling again, restored through corrupt political influence. "A common trick with the runners is to get a lot of excited and hurried emi grants, on the point of taking a train for the West, into an emigrant grocery, tell them that there is not a single station between New York and Chi nce of a thousand miles, and adjure them to buy enough food for a week's journey. They do so. The shopkeepe gives them short weights, goods for the most part worthless, and charges them unheard of prices. Lard cheese they sell to them for eighteen and twenty cents a pound. Bausage made out of eat, they often charge them a dollar pound for. Loaves of stale bre bought by the barrel at bakeries for four cents a piece they sell to them at twenty-five cents apiece, and some-times more. Much of this stuff the emigrants are obliged to throw out of the car windows, as uneatable. They ase the hard, dry bread only.

"The hotel keepers inveigle emigran families who have no money into their taverns, and on one pretext and another keep them, giving them almost nothing to eat, until their bill amounts to a sum sufficient to enable them to seize their baggage. Then they turn them adrift, to be sent, perhaps, as panpers to Ward's Island. A trick is played on the Ger-man emigrants by all these people in the counting of money. For instan say to the emigrant that the price of some article, or the amount of some bill, is dellar, or so many dollars. The emigrant does not know what a dollar is and inquires. They answer that a dollar is one hundred cents. Now in German money it takes four hundred cents to make a dollar. so that one hundred cents in their money is really but twenty-five cents of The German emigrant pays one hundred cents in our money, ignorantly supposing that he is counting out but quarter in so doing. Thus the grocers sometimes sell a loaf of bread for a quarter, and take a hundred cents of

our money in payment for it. "The runners have reduced lying to a fine art. Their helpless prey know only of truth and of honesty, having in the old country seen nothing else, and are easily imposed upon by their misstatements and their various artfully-disguised methods of robbery."

A New York Press reporter, disguised as a runner, by the aid of a Bowery necktie and a paste diamond pin, entered one of the stores alluded to above with a friend, who, in turn, was disguised by a German cap and an old suit of clothes. The seeming runner winked at the shopkeeper and drew him to one side "You're a new man?" said the gro-

"Yes; I just got my license to-day." How much per cent, will you give?" "Forty per cent, on all above the "I want fifty per cent."

"I'll take him to another store, then. That's the regular profit."
"We pay the old men that. But if we make a good thing out of him I'll

Then followed a series of attempts at intimidation and virtual robbery on the part of the "runner" and the shopkeeper, of which the alleged emigrant was to be the victim. He was cajoled, threatened and lied to, but all to no purpose. He remained so strangely stupid that nothing could be done with

"I will try to 'fix' him," said the "runner," as he at length left with the 'emigrant." "I shall only give you twenty five per cent. hereafter," said the grocer.

At the lunch stand in Oastle Garden

they sell cigars for five cents a piece to the emigrants which a Mulberry street Italian would blush to dispose of at two for a cent, and which it ought to be a misdemeanor to sell. The petty officials of the railway companies around the Garden treat the emigrants as if they were cattle.

Mistaken Kindness. Mormon wagons took sunflowers along with them on their way to Utah, and Iowa farmers have had a hard time fighting the pest. A single Scotch thistle planted in Victoria—the Scotch-men there had a congratulatory dinner over it twenty years ago—has covered tens of thousands of acres and been the destruction of farms. The scattered grain emptied from the bags of German troop ships in the Revolution knocked millions off the value of our grain grop for all time to come by bring-ng the Hessian fly. A careless man set out a French grape-cutting a few years ago with phylloxera on it, and the pest is now sprinkled along the Pacific coast, creeping inland. Its ravages in France have cost \$400,000,000. A man with a taste for peppery greens planted water-cress in New Zealand, and the little plant has spread so that the local legislature has to appropriate a round sum yearly to improve the water-cress out yearly to improve the water-cress out of existence and the water courses. A kindly, misguided man brought over to New York a basketful of sparrows not twenty years ago, and the little wretches have already driven balf our song birds into the woods. In South America the same thing was done, and the birds are cleaning out the fruit crop.

bedside, kissed one and all, and left a tear upon their cheeks. A second time he called his mother to his side, placed his arms about her neck, and said:

"Mother, I am going to die in a few minutes. Please forgive me for not minding you."

With this the little fellow fell back,

FOR THE FARM AND HOME. Trouble with Butter.

the food, the air of the stable, the water, the milk pails, pans, and the place where the milk is set, besides many things. When cream becomes covered with a sort of pimples all over the surface, with here and there yellowish or reddish dots or spots upon it, it is attacked by a species of mildew or fungus, which very soon spreads all through it. This spoils the flavor of the butter. From some troublesome and careful experiments the past winter the writer is convinced that this is caused by too much dampness in the milk-room or cellar and the presence of germs of mildew. The first was corrected by putting some fresh lime in the milk-room, which absorbed the ex-cess of moisture, and by burning sulphur in it to disinfect it and destroy the milder germs. By burning sulphur, sulphurous acid is produced, and this is a very active antiseptic and destruct-ive of all kinds of molds, mildews and ferments. It would also be well to look closely to the water drank by the

Asparagus Culture.

Asparagus beds planted in the old way become matted with roots or prowded by accidental seedlings so to become either unproductive, or, if productive, the canes are ridiculously mall. This may be remedied by cut ting out alternate belts through the bed one foot in width, taking out all plants from one belt and leaving them in the next. The trenches cut through the bed should then be filled with humus and manure, thoroughly mixed to-gether, and a liberal dressing of nanure worked into the soil the belt itself. A very common mistake made by gardeners is in having oo little earth above the crowns of the plants. There should be from four to six inches of rich loam above the crown so that the canes will be bleached for at least four inches before reaching the surface of the soil Plant an occasional crown in a well-enriched plot in the flower garden. The early canes can be cut for the table, and later ones will make a very ornamental cluster during the summer and fall, The old plan of planting in compact beds has now been uperseded by the row system, in which lants are set every two feet by six eet. Asparagus, like all other salad plants, must grow rapidly to be good and tender. Hence very rich soil is a ecessary requisite to successful asparagus culture. - Boston Transcript,

Hay for Fuel,

A correspondent in the Prairie Farmer, writing from Rogers Park, Ill., who claims to have had experience in hay burning, suggests experiments the preparation of hay as fuel and expresses a firm conviction that grass treated acc ording to his directions may be transformed into a mass closely reembling coal in all essentials.

This correspondent suggests two experiments for the preparation of hay for fuel. First, pressing green hay fresh from the scythe into bales as for shipping. Press as solid ly as possible, and cover at once with dry straw and earth where the bales will be kept free from water, same as a pot ato pit or coal pit, leaving no air hole. After a few weeks when done heating, remove the bales and let them dry in the sun. In a few days, according to this correspondent's belief, they will be fit for fuel and almost

ompartment of any build or tight pen or box with green hay, undried, but free from dew or rain. Make the pile as high as possible, cover the top with boards, planks or straw and put on compression. Let it remain undisturbed for a few weeks, then expose to the air and sun to expel moisture, and, will be as near an approach to vegeta-ble coal as it will be easy to obtain." The points to be observed in preparing hav for fuel in the manner described are: First, exclusion of air during the heating process; second, weighting the pile to make as much pressure as possible; third, giving the air and sun free

ble; third, giving the air and sun free access to the pile after a few weeks to dry out the little moisture remaining around the sides. When dry enough around the sides. When dry enough for the store the mass is to be a hay-knife or crosscut saw and kindled

Notes on Hatching. Early layers are always early sitters, and those who want broody hens in January and February, says a corre-spondent of the Journal of Horticulture,

can generally manage it by hatching can generally manage it by hatching early, feeding well in autumn, and keeping them in warmish quarters to induce them to lay. A quiet nest, with induce them to lay. A quiet nest, with a few dummy eggs in it, is useful in the entrance to the nest can be closed so much the better. Some advocate having the nest on the ground, others some distance from it: but I have had as fine hatches from the box nests, four feet from the ground, as from the level. The place should be cool, not over draughty, and the ground should al-ways be moist. I do not approve of trusting valuable eggs in woods or outside confined quarters, as foxes are al-ways prowling about. Wi'h young be-ginners broedy hens are often liable to be over attended during the time they are sitting. The less they are dis-turbed the better. Once a day ours are fed and watered, and after that they are never looked at again until the following morning. They are fed on grain only. In connection with this there is an-other question which often leads to much doubt, and this is as to what time the hen should remain off the nest. Young pullets will often rush back to being a few minutes off; others will stay away for an hour or more. In the one case are the oggs overhatched, or, in the other, are they sufficiently so? To the first question we answer, no; to the second, yes. So long as they do not remain off more than half

remain off their nests about fifteen Farm and Garden Notes. No system of farming is complete that dispenses with clover as a rotation

an hour we never feel alarmed, and if

they do go back at the end of the first

five minutes it is just the same. Some

little difference this may probably make, but I can say it is neither seen nor felt in practice. As a rule our hens

foot and ankle ailments of horses are traceable to standing on dry plank Sow mangles, sugar beets, carrots and

parsnips as early as possible, and fit the land thoroughly before putting in the Dr. Augustus Voelcker commends the soiling system and characterizes pastur-ing as a most wasteful way of keeping

Melons, encumbers and squashes are in woman as 100 to 86.7.

cultivated in the same manner, but they should never be planted near each

Butter is one of the most complicated products; its quality depends upon a great variety of conditions—the cow, which received only the same amount of labor used on one. Do not throw away the young beet

that you thin out of the rows. Tops greens and are healthy. Self-interest demands that a farmer should raise nearly all he consumes,

which will enable him to pay cash for all he is compelled to buy. Do not turn the manure in too but we believe in turning it under the surface as soon as it is put upon the

land. Ladies do not like to cut back ros bushes or pinch back other plants. Farmers are afraid to pinch back vines or berry canes. Pinch back tomato

Every one understands that those hens which are most marked by patience and gentleness are the best fitted for incubation. Choose a hen in this respect for her stolidity and want of live-

The Germantown Telegraph recommends keepers of fowls to grow sunflowers in the out-of-the-way places for the seeds, which are excellent for the poultry. And it might have added that the plant is a good protection against A New England man affirms that if

you take a balky horse from the wagon, and with one man at his head and ar other at his tail, whirl him around in the smallest possible circle, until he is dizzy, he will be cured of balkiness. At least he will be after two applications of the remedy. Clover seed may be sown on fall

seeded fields of rye, wheat or grass, and the surface harrowed with a light, fine tooth harrow, or rolled with an iron roller, or both, as the character of the soil may demand. If the surface is light and full of cracks and the soil cracks will germinate and grow. The London Live Stock Journal give

two methods of starting a balky horse: 1. Tire your steed out by remaining perfectly quiet until he starts of his own accord. 2. When a horse refuses to draw at all, put him in a cart in a shed and keep him there until he walks out. In one instance the obstinate one was thirty-six hours in the shafts before he gave in."

The Hon. George Geddes mentioned at a recent meeting of the Onondaga (N. Y.) Farmers' club that one of his fields, to which no barnyard manure had been applied for seventy years, and which formerly had a bad reputation, is kept fertile by clover and plaster alone, and that the late John Stanton Gould once spoke of its crop of timothy as the largest he had ever seen.

The best treatment for a mare in foal is to give her moderate exercise daily, care being taken against over-exertion. The food should be good clover and timothy hay, well cut and salted, ground oats, and a bran mash mixed with potatoes or other roots. Feed corn or meal, but not too much, in order to guard against milk fever. See that the colt promptly relieves the udder soon as possible after birth.

Recipes.

pared and grated, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, five beaten eggs, a little nutmeg; cream the butter and sugar. Beat in the egg yolks, add the weights of stones or sand to afford pineapple and spice, lastly the whites compression. Let it remain undiswithout upper crust. VEAL PIE.-Line a deep tin pan with

to quote from the correspondent, "there a good crust. Parboil the meat and season high, first cutting it into small pieces; nearly fill the pan with water in which the meat was parboiled; sprinkle flour over, add a piece of but-ter, and cover with a tolerable thick crust. Chicken pie may be made in the same way.

sweet herbs and an onion stuck full of cloves, some allspice, whole pepper and salt. Cook them slowly until quite soft, then strain through a strainer or hair sieve until the skins and onions and herbs only are left behind. Have a quart of plain stock boiling hot. Stir the tomatoes into it, add the yolks of two eggs beaten up in a little cold water. Serve with sippets of toast or fried bread.

licious ways if you have the patience to such cases. There is no difficulty in scrape or pare them. Drop them in having broody hens from the end of cold water as soon as the skin is re-January onward. It is always best to allow old hens to sit and settle a few days before putting the eggs under them. From the first they should be in the nest they are going to sit in. Baskets, boxes or places made for the purpose will do. Too much space should be purposed with the purpose will do. Too much space should be purposed with the post of the purpose will do. Too much space should be purposed with the post of the purpose will do. Too much space should be purposed with the post of the purpose will do. Too much space should be purposed with the purpose will do. Too much space should be purposed with the purpose will do. Too much space should be purposed with the purpose will do. Too much space should be purposed with the purpose will do. Too much space should be purposed with the purpose will do. Too much spa purpose will do. Too much space should brown. Drain in a colander, put them not be given; enough for the hen to in a hot dish lined with a napkin, given; enough for the nen to information; if the first sprinkle with pepper, salt and finely minced parsley. Serve at once.

The stoutest heart loses hope under Wit is a merchandise that is sold but

an never be bought. Better bend the neck promptly than to bruise the forehead. He who proposes to be an author should first be a student.

If the power to do hard work is not talent, it is the best possible substitute As any man may be compelled to eat his words, he should never indulge in

bitter speeches.

There is no strength in exaggeration, even the truth is weakened by being expressed too strongly. Excess generally causes reaction, and prudence a change in the opposite direction, whether it be in the reasons, or in individuals, or in governments. Men in responsible situations cannot like those in private life, be governed solely by the dictates of their own in-

clinations, or by such motives as only affect themselves. No man can go into bad company without suffering for it. The homely old proverb has it very tersely: "A man can't bite the bottom out of a fryingpan without smutting his nose.' Manners must adorn knowledge and

smooth its way through the world. Like a great rough diamond, it may do very well in a closet by way of curiosi-ty, and also for its intrinsic value. If honest fame awaits the truly good if setting aside the ultimate success excellence alone is to be considered. then was his fortune as proud as any to be found in the records of our an-

Many who seem to be struggling with adversity are happy; while some in the midst of riches are miserable. This is the case when the former bear the pressure with constancy, and the latter em ploy their wealth thoughtlessly. The cranium in man is to the cranium

A BOY'S TERRIBLE CRIME.

The murder of two men in Minnesots by John Tribbetts, a boy only fifteen years old, revealed a terrible case of youthful depravity. The boy was captured and taken to jail after making a full confession. About 1 o'clock in the morning about twenty resolute men broke through the surrounding crowd and began to batter in the outside door of the jail. It offered little registance. and began to batter in the outside door of the jail. It offered little resistance, and they were soon inside. About this time a wagon drove up, and the impression spread that the boy would be taken into the woods around the town and hung. The lynchers found hard work in bridge or the door of Tribbetts. in breaking open the door of Tribbetts' cell: the sounds of the blows upon it could be heard at a great distance. The crowd kept coming closer and closer, but were warned back in menac-

closer, but were warned back in menacing tones by the lynchers. As the door yielded to the blows and the victim was at their mercy they took hold of him roughly, when he exclaimed, "Don't boys, this is too rough!" "You will think it is rough," was the answer.

He was taken out and the crowd excepted to see him, put in the wayon. pected to see him put in the wagon, but the latter was only a blind, and drove off without him. The lynchers arried him to the railroad track a few rods away and began preparations to finish their terrible work. A ladder had been provided and was braced up against a telegraph pole, a rope was then thrown over one of the rounds, placed around the neck of the murderer, and in a few minutes all was over. No one but the lynchers was allowed to come near the scene of the hanging. All others were warned to the history of the life and crime of John Tribbetts reveals the result of

vicious training. He had been per-mitted to read trashy literature and cultivated a naturally deprayed disposition. He had often boasted that he would make a strike to join the cowboys on the plains, and, as the sequel shows, the Black Hills was his objective point. His favorite literature was the life of the James boys, the Younger brothers, the life of Billy the Kid, Burton the stage robber, and when he could not get anything more blood curdling would draw on the blood and thunder trash with which Western homes are flooded. The boy was only fifteen years old, but of robust development, yet looked but little more mature than his age would ndicate. He was large of fra muscular; had a most vicious cast of countenance and an unsteady, wandering black eye, but his firm set lips and square jaw betrayed resolution. The father and mother of this precious villain ive at Perham and have the reputation

of being very worthy people.

The following is the story of the boy's crime: The scene of the murder was Redeye, in Otter Tail county, Northwestern Minnesots, on a Sunday. The victims were Edward Washington, burveyor of the Minnetonka Mill com-bany, late of Bay City, Mich., aged about thirty-five, and George Fermbacker, aged twenty-three, a German, in the employ of Washington, recently living in Perham three or four months. His only relative in this country is a sister living in New York city. They left Perham on the previous Thursday, stating that they were going to look after hands. They were supplied Milk Cakes.—One pound and a half of flour, two ounces of butter, a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of baking powder; roll out the paste thin and divide into flat cakes; bake in a quick over.

After hause.

with a tent and camping outfit, maps, plats, etc. On Sunday they stopped at the house of John Dornbusch, a farmer living near Redeye. They arrived there about 10 o'clock, in committed the sunday with John Tribbetts, the lynched pany with John Tribbetts, the lynched boy, with whom the deceased had stopped and left a part of their outfit day before. Tribbetts carried a flouble shotgun, which he had borrowed that morning of a neighbor named Richardson, one barrel of which was loaded with buckshot and the other with fine shot. Tribbetts started off in the timber, leaving the two men at Dornbusch's house, where they stayed to dinner, leaving there at 1 o'clock, and stating that they were going to section 12, which was pine timber land, carrying with them an ax and a revolver, and each having a silver watch and chain. They not returning search was made for them, and their bodies were found, one on the following Friday and the other on Saturday morning, about thirty rods apart. Washington was found with a gunshot wound in the back of his hea with his pockets picked, his boots and hat gone, his maps and plats lying on the ground beside him, together with a pocket compass. The body of Ferm-backer was found about thirty rods north of the body of Washington. He was found to be horribly butchered. The ground around the body indicated that he had made a hard fight with his assailant. His throat was cut and his skull broken by a savage blow from the

Young Tribbetts made his appearance in Perham on Monday, the next day following the murder, with plenty of money, which was unusual for him. He purchased a new suit of clothes, had his picture taken and exhibited a watch, chain and revolver. He offered the watch to several different parties, stating that he was going West to Montana and that he would like to sell them. He finally sold his watch and chain and took the train West, as it is supposed. The testimony before the coroner's jury disclosed the fact that the watch and chain and revolver that were in his possession were the property of Washington. He had in his possession about \$5. The hat, rubbers and stockings worn by Tribbetts were found near the bodies the murdered men, Other strong circumstances proven point unmistaka-bly to his guilt. A post-mortem exami-nation was made by Dr. Newcomb, of Perham. Four buckshot were found in he brain and an extensive fracture of the skull of Washington. The body of Fermbacker was literally hacked to pieces; more than twenty cuts, ranging from the full breadth of the ax downward, were found. The skull was mushed in and even the ribs were through by the ax in the hands of this human fiend. The remains of Washington were buried by order of the cor-oner and those of Fermbacker by the Catholic church of-Perham, of which he was a member.

The Late Eclipse of the Sun.

The scientific journals of Europe are just now full of the results of the ob-servations of the last total eclipse of the sun made in Egypt by English and continental astronomers, whose work has been pretty fully reported by cor-respondents, and has attracted the atrespondents, and has attracted the at-tention of physicists to a degree only equaled by that performed by our own observers during the solar eclipse of 1878. In accordance with present tendencies in the study of solar physics, the astronomers connected with the English expedition have given special attention to the purpose of securing accurate photographs of the solar disk, the adjacent field, and the corona, and are reported as having been particularly successful in these re-

All condemned bronze guns have been appropriated for monumental pur-poses. There now remain on hand fifty of wrought iron, seven hundred and seventy-four iron and forty-eight of steel.

Dr. Franklin invented a stove in 1745. Previous to that time there were stoves in Holland and Germany. Murdering Two Men-The Youthful Mur-Franklin's stove, however, was a great improvement on all that had preceded it. In 1771 he invented several other stovės, one for burning bituminous coal, which would consume its own smoke, and had a downward draught; and another, intended for the same purpose, having a basket grate or cage, with movable bars at the top and botal the purpose at the same purpose. tom, supported by pivots at the center, and which, after being filled and kindled at the top, could be inverted, and so burn from the base. The next inventor of stoves, ovens and heating and cooking apparatus was Count Rumford, who, between 1785 and 1795, devised several improvements, and heat intended to economize fuel and heat. It may be stated that the box stove now in the State house at Richmond, Va., bears date of 1770, is one of the so-called Holland stoves, and was probably imported from England, as the castings, though rude, are superior to the American castings of that day. For cooking purposes Count Rumford's cooking stoves or ranges, lined with fre-brick or soapstone, and with a ven-tilating oven, which had been intro-duced into New York as early as 1798, and into Boston about 1800, were gradually coming into use, and between that time and 1825 there was, consider-

> Man Who Has Walked 175,200 Miles. George Fawcett completed in April the English postoffice as a rural mes-senger. From 1835 to 1842 he rode between Sedbergh and adjacent stations, carrying mails in this way a total distance of 67,160 miles. From 1842 to 1882 he has walked daily between Sed bergh and Dent, thus traversing 175,-200 miles. His entire travel as postman foots up 242,360 miles, nearly ten times the distance round the earth, and 2,360 miles further than from the earth to the moon.

ing the period and the obstacles, con-

ing annually ever since.

Castle Garden, New York, has be veritable Tower of Babel, and there s probably no place of the same size in the world where so many languages are heard at the same time.

Mr. W. F. Hetherington, editor of the Sentinel, informed one of our representatives that he tried St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism, and found it all that could be sked. The remedy caused the pain to entirely disappear - Emporia (Kan.) News. In seventy five cases, out of every hundred the lower limbs of human sub-

jects are of unequal length. The inequality varies from one-eighth of an inch to an inch, the average being one-"I have found St. Jacobs Oil to be

most excellent remedy for rheumatic pains," says Mr. F. Latham, 5 Harrison street, Providence, R. I.—Boston Herald. A sawmill in Canada, not content with the racket of its regular machinery, has had made at Bridgeport the biggest steam whistle on record, the dulcet tones of which will wake up people fifty miles

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POPULAR STYLES, including, also, the most valuable of the recent improvements, and a 960. 872, 884, 890, 893, 899, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162, 8162,